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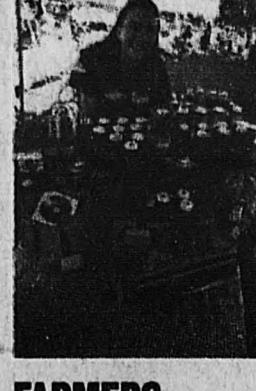
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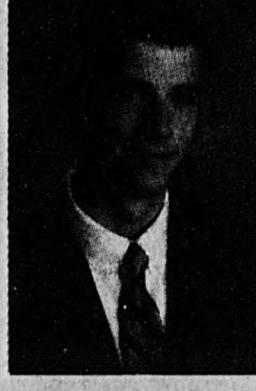
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## SUMMER SUDS



From left, Ben Weissensee and Hayden Gowell enjoy the suds on Foam Day last week at Cohasset Recreation Summer Camp. Cohasset Rec extends special thanks to the Cohasset Fire Department, Hingham Fire Department and Chuck Bacon, the Cohasset Water Department and Brendan Stone. Everyone's efforts equaled one hour of good clean fun for "kids" of all ages! For more photos see page 20 and visit: cohasset.wickedlocal.com PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

## FILL-THE-BOOT CAMPAIGN

## Firefighters, Music Circus help Braintree teen

By Erin Dale  
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There's nothing quite like live music - especially when it's by your favorite band.

Three local organizations came together to give one young girl a special summer evening, with dinner and free tickets to her favorite band's concert.

Like many teenagers, Karelle Reid, 16, of Braintree loves rock bands. Unlike many of her peers, however, she suffers from debilitating health conditions: Karelle has both mitochondrial disease and congenital muscular dystrophy, a disease that recently killed her mother's cousin.

Although she has been able to walk for most of her life, at this point she is relying

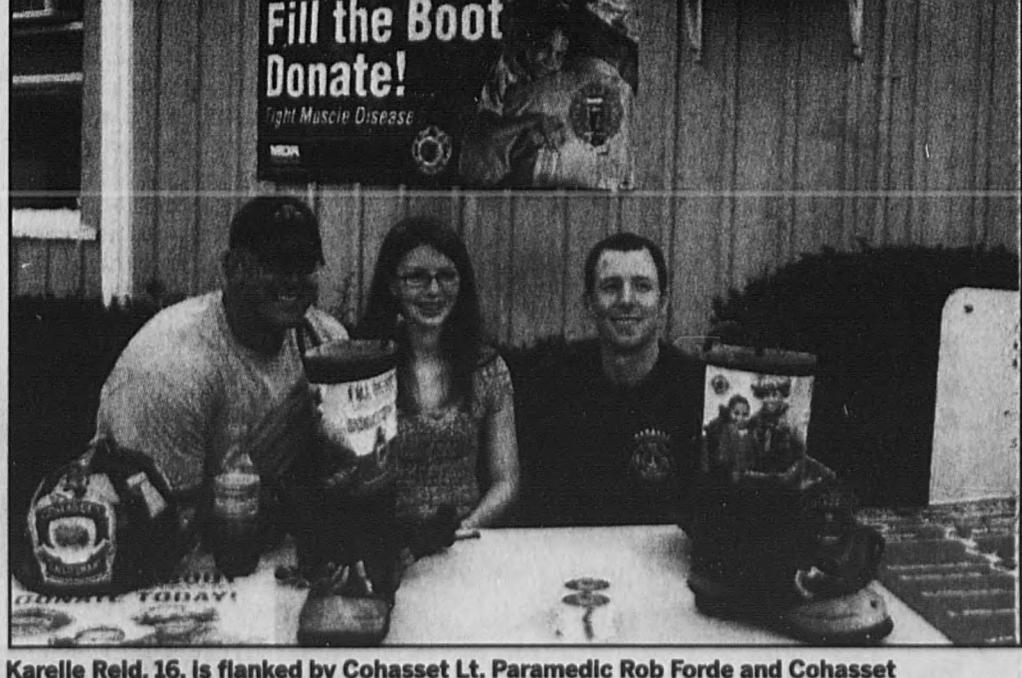
more and more upon her wheelchair, although she would rather use a scooter.

Between losing a family member, growing more tired from her condition, and turning 16, it's been a "rough year so far" for Karelle, said MDA fundraising coordinator Erin Yoder Logue.

Despite her disease, Karelle lives an active life as a student and ambassador to the local chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) of Rhode Island and Southeastern New England, attending local events to spread awareness and help fundraise.

Logue was touched by Karelle's story and wanted

SEE MDA, 14



Karelle Reid, 16, is flanked by Cohasset Lt. Paramedic Rob Forde and Cohasset firefighter/paramedic Jamie Boudreau before the 3 Doors Down concert at the South Shore Music Circus last week. COURTESY PHOTO

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**PICTURE THIS**

The Mariner caught up with Sandy Beach lifeguards and college students Aniko Haber and Nicole Farren this week. If you see the girls at Sandy Beach, tell them you spotted them in Picture This! PHOTO/MARY FORD

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Check out all of our photos in color of Foam Day at the Cohasset Rec Summer Camp!

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Blogger Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited in Hanover, has the word on birds.

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**BRIEFLY****Help with assignments**

Summer Assignment Help is needed from 4 to 6 p.m., next Tuesday and Thursday. Cohasset High School seniors will help brainstorm and edit summer writing assignments.

**Brush chipping day is Aug. 23**

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on (Saturday, Aug. 23) from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

**School supply drive**

Cohasset Family Chiropractic is sponsoring a school supply drive to benefit School on Wheels. New items can be dropped off until Aug. 22 at 814 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Items most needed are: Quality backpacks for boys and girls in grades kindergarten through 12, single subject notebooks, flexible rulers, index cards, glue sticks, 1-inch binders, filler paper, crayons, colored pencils, washable markers, folders and flash drives.

Visit cohassetfamilychiro.com for office hours or call 781-923-1226.

**COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS****Bridge program is Wednesday**

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

**Bridge Program** — Wednesday, Aug. 13, 11 a.m. A representative from Mass Commission for the blind will discuss peer support groups, essential skills training, diabetes self-management training, assistive listening and adaptive equipment and supplies. Lunch prepared by Chef Laura.

**Brown Bag Lunch and Movie** — Aug. 18, at noon. Attendees should bring their own lunch, CEA will provide soft drinks and popcorn. August movie: "The Way Way Back," filmed locally in Marshfield, Duxbury and Wareham. A stifled teen finds his voice with encouragement from the manager of a local water

park, where he takes a summer job to escape his unbearable home life with his mom and her overbearing boyfriend.

**Change of date and location for End of the Season Cookout** — Tuesday, Aug. 26, noon, at Cohasset Lightkeepers. Cost is \$3 in advance, \$5 the day of the event. Entertainment and delicious food will be featured. Reservations must be received no later than Friday, Aug. 22.

**Cohasset Elder Affairs Lunch Program** — Lunches provided by celebrity chefs and local restaurants, at noon, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 24 hours ahead for reservations and/or transportation.

**TRANSPORTATION** — Cohasset Elder Affairs offer door-to-door van service to the following:

Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Stops,

as requested, at Buttonwood Books, Supercuts, Bank of America, Rockland Trust, Walgreen's, CVS, Hingham Lumber, Old Colony shops, Aubuchon, etc.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, at 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, drop off for 9:04 a.m. train; pickup for 3:08 p.m. return.

Wal-mart/Hanover Mall: Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m., return at 11:30 a.m.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset): Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshall's: Second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops: Third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: Fourth Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

**PARTICIPANTS SOUGHT****CEA to host second focus group**

Cohasset Elder announces that a second focus group regarding the new senior center will be conducted at 9:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at the Cohasset library.

The first focus group was successful, and there was a lot of positive input, and creative diverse ideas to consider as the Senior Center goes forward into its new community home. All ideas are being considered,

brainstormed and will be presented to all this fall.

The CEA wants to continue this focus group process in order to can hear from all who have suggestions as to how this new center can be a dynamic service to the community. The CEA feels this is the best way to be sure the new project becomes a Senior Center "directed by you, for you."

Contact one of the follow-

ing people if interested in participating in the second Focus Group: Harry St Ange, 781-383-9457, Harry.st.ange@gmail.com; Tana Carlson, 781-383-6969, TCarlson1@aol.com; or the CEA office at 781-383-9112, Cgrande@cohassetma.org.

If this group, scheduled for Aug. 19, fills up another will be scheduled so that all can be heard.

**South Shore Tide Chart**

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG. 2014	HIGH			LOW			SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	
Thursday 07	8:34	8.5	8:53	10.0	2:19	0.1	2:34	0.5
Friday 08	9:33	8.9	9:50	10.4	3:16	-0.4	3:31	0.1
Saturday 09	10:29	9.4	10:46	10.8	4:12	-0.9	4:27	-0.4
Sunday 10	11:23	9.8	11:41	11.1	5:05	-1.3	5:22	-0.8
Monday 11			12:16	10.3	5:57	-1.6	6:15	-1.2
Tuesday 12	12:35	11.2	1:08	10.5	6:47	-1.7	7:09	-1.3
Wednesday 13	1:29	11.1	2:00	10.6	7:38	-1.6	8:02	-1.3
Thursday 14	2:22	10.7	2:51	10.6	8:29	-1.3	8:56	-1.0

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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## POLICE BEAT

# Motorist drives off after hitting gas pump

**By Mary Ford**  
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A 61-year-old Marshfield woman is being summonsed to court for leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage and with a red light violation following investigation of an accident involving a gas pump at the Stop & Shop gas station on Route 3A on Tuesday morning (July 29).

Police said the attendant reported that a 2004 Toyota Camry had pulled in the wrong way so it was facing the gas pumps the wrong way. The attendant told the woman, who was driving, to turn around and when she did, she rear-ended a pump, denting it and knocking it askew.

She immediately took off out of the gas station and ran the red light in front of Stop & Shop before heading north toward Hingham. Police reviewed security footage at the gas station and could see the car's registration and were able to identify the owner through the Registry of Motor Vehicles database. They were also able to confirm that the registered owner was the one driving.

The accident caused an excess of \$250 in damage to the gas pump.

## Learner's permit

A 51-year-old Randolph woman is being summonsed to court for marked lanes violation and unlicensed operation following a traffic stop on Monday morning (July 28) on North Main Street near Ripley Road.

Police said an officer on radar patrol spotted the 2011 Toyota RAV4 cross over the double yellow lines about four or five feet as it traveled south on North Main Street near Red Gate Lane at about 7:10 a.m.

He followed the vehicle and stopped it by Ripley Road. The driver only had a learner's permit and her passenger, a 55-year-old Randolph woman, was also not licensed to drive so she could not take possession of the car. The Toyota was towed. The women were on their way to work in town and police gave them a ride to their place of employment.

## BRIEFLY

### Carillonneur to perform

St. Stephen's Summer Recital Series will continue at 6 p.m., on Sunday, Aug 10, with Carillonneur Roy Krozen from Zwolle, Netherlands. He is also chairman of the Music Committee of the Netherlands Carillon Society.

Included in his program will be the romantic "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

## Money missing

Police are investigating the apparent theft of money from the cash register at a business in Old Colony Square sometime over the weekend of July 26-27. The owner, who is 25 and from Carver, reported to work on Monday (July 28) to find the money missing.

There were no signs of forced entry and the incident is under investigation, police said.

## IRS again

A couple on Norman Todd Lane continues to receive scam calls from someone stating they are from the IRS and threatening them with incarceration if they don't pay up. The IRS does not call to collect information or money that is owed. The IRS contacts people through the U.S. Mail (not email). Police suggest that you receive one of these scam calls, just hang up. The IRS has also issued a nationwide warning about this scam.

## Threatening calls

A 75-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last week that she had been receiving phone calls threatening harm to an unknown man. She had no idea who the caller was or whom the calls were intended for. Police listened to the voicemail and called the number on the caller ID, leaving a message asking the caller to call the station. They never heard back. However, the next day, the caller again called the woman's number leaving a threatening message. Police are seeking a warrant to summons the caller to court for making phone threats.

## Parking dispute

Two businesses at Old Colony Square were feuding over use of a parking space for the handicapped, police said. The owner of a specialty store complained about a neighboring business using one of the two handicapped spaces illegally.

The crux of the issue is

that one of the two handicapped spots has an upright sign and pavement markings while the other spot only had pavement markings. So people using one of the businesses were disregarding the markings and parking in the handicapped spot, police said.

Police contacted the management company at the plaza and both parking spaces are now up to code with the proper signage. The fine for illegally parking in a handicapped spot is \$100.

## Car taken

A 33-year-old Cohasset man went to the station on Friday morning (Aug. 1) to report that he had allowed his former girlfriend to use his 2007 Mazda CX-7 two months ago and she had not returned the car despite requests to do so. The man said the woman had broken off all contact with him.

Police contacted the woman, who is 48 and lives in Taunton, and told her to return the car; she did not. Police contacted Taunton police who went to the house, found the car and had it towed. The woman is being summonsed to court for using a car without authority.

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## Road rage

Police turned the investigation of apparent road rage over to Hingham last Friday (Aug. 1) when it was learned the activity occurred in that town. A 21-year-old woman called police from the Cohasset train station where she had pulled over. Police said the woman had been in Quincy District Court earlier that day with her former boyfriend to extend a restraining order she has against him. On the way home to Cohasset, he ended up following her on Route 3A harassing her with his vehicle, police said.

## WiFi sharing

A 26-year-old New York man, who has been camping at Wompatuck State Park, made workers at a business where he had

stopped to use the WiFi uncomfortable when he hung around too long, overstaying his welcome on Friday (Aug. 1), police said. He checked out and was sent on his way.

## Student/tutor

The library called police on Friday (Aug. 1) around 4:20 p.m. when a teenage boy was seen lurking in the stacks with a wad of cash in his hands. Police identified the 16-year-old and confirmed with his mother that he was waiting for his tutor to arrive and the cash was to pay the tutor.

## Refused to pay

A 69-year-old Scituate man consumed \$30.81 worth of liquor at the Red Lion Inn on Friday night (Aug. 1) and then refused to pay his bill, police said. He is being summonsed to court on the charge of defrauding an innkeeper and has been issued a no-trespass order not to return to the establishment.

## 2-car MVC

Police responded to a two-car accident in the 300 block of Jerusalem road on Saturday (Aug. 2) around 1 p.m. A 1997 Buick sedan, operated by a 28-year-old Boston woman, "rear-ended" a 2013 BMW, operated by a 53-year-old Cohasset woman, that had stopped short in the middle of the road, police said. The Boston woman was cited for following too closely, police said. There were no injuries, police said.

## Fisticuffs

A 46-year-old Weymouth man and a 43-year-old Quincy man were sent on their way after police broke up a fight between the two men near the end of the Trace Adkins concert at the Music Circus on Saturday night. The men were tossed out of the venue and told not to return. Neither one was interested in pursuing charges against the other, police said.

## BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Pellecchia, 10 Grace Drive, \$60,000, renovate two baths, add master bath, gut and remodel kitchen; Dominguez, 702 Jerusalem Road, \$14,340, 24-foot non-permanent radiant pool; Roberts, 159 Sohier St., \$6,000, build 30 foot by 14 deck with railing and two steps; Levy, 12 Hillside Drive, \$20,000, finish existing three-season room; L'Heureux, 186 South Main St., \$3,500, add deck to side of house at porch;

Town of Cohasset, 75 Reservoir Road, \$125,000, 12 panel antennas plus 12 by 26 shelter tower tank;

Mahoney, 63 Summer St., \$1,500, demo existing building; Olearezyk, 16 Old Pasture Road, \$70,000, kitchen remodel, nine replacement windows; Walsh,

254 Beechwood St., \$10,000, 25 squares asphalt roofing; Popielarski, 792 Jerusalem Road, \$100,000, kitchen, bath remodel, hardwood floors;

Rands, 12 Holly Lane, \$1,148, 8 by 8 shed on existing blocks; Guerra, 81 Elm St., \$8,500, 15 squares asphalt roofing; 62 Church Street Realty, 62 Church St., \$350,000, new single-family dwelling;

Nicholas, 24 Norman Todd Lane, \$52,500, 16 by 34 in-ground pool; Morrison, 505 Beechwood St., \$18,000, gutters, fascia, soffits; Martin, 78 Nichols Road, \$5,000, two replacement windows and 16 squares cedar siding; Selha, 67 Ripley Road, \$5,500, replace garage floor and install new garage doors;

Hurley, 42 Old Pasture Road, \$5,000, six replacement windows; Rankin, 74 Aaron River Road, \$5,000, 14 replacement windows; Hamilton, 298 King St., \$6,700, 6 squares red cedar roof shingles;

DeWaal, 431 So. Main St., \$1,000, remove and replace wood porch floor; Sullivan, 110 Beechwood St., \$3,500, roof and screen-in existing

shingles;

Cohasset Water Department, 339 King St., \$8,013, 10 by 12 shed on existing foundation; O'Brien, 16 Oak St., \$32,680, replacement windows and 16 squares cedar siding; Selha, 67 Ripley Road, \$5,500, replace garage floor and install new garage doors;

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## SELECTMEN

# Town Meeting dates set

**By Erin Dale**  
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It will be here before you know it.

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday night to set dates for the fall Special Town Meeting and spring Annual Town Meeting.

Special Town Meeting (STM) will take place on Monday, November 17 in the high school gymnasium, starting at 7 p.m. while the Annual Town Meeting (ATM) is slated for Saturday, May 2 starting at 10 a.m., also in the gym.

The Town Election will be the following Saturday, May 9.

The STM typically deals with financial matters and has a lighter warrant than the more robust ATM.

Town Manager Chris Senior said that voters can expect a "budget cleanup," and perhaps some "bylaw changes to consider." STM will also vote to allocate the town's Free Cash (see below).

Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy said that the STM could also include a vote on various town committees to "get off the books or reconstitute as needed." Kennedy has been reviewing the statuses of committees and boards along with Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre.

Kennedy said in an email Wednesday that the board will discuss dates for formally "calling the meeting" during an upcoming meeting, which will set the timeline for submission of petitioned articles for the warrant.

**Monday vs. Saturday**

When it came time to set a date for the ATM next spring, the selectmen debated whether the meeting should take place on a

weeknight or weekend. The past two ATMs have taken place on Monday nights, after years of Saturday morning meetings.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that she's heard complaints over the past two years from folks who cannot attend ATM on a Monday night. Kennedy said that it's tough for families to find free weekends in the spring, between school vacation, first communions, sports, dance recitals and more.

"Weekends are shot," said Kennedy.

Selectman Karen Quigley said that a weeknight ATM "disenfranchises people who can't come at night," while Kennedy countered that a weekend meeting is "disenfranchising more people."

Kennedy said that if the meeting must take place on a Saturday, it should be sometime in mid-March, before school vacation week in April while giving town leaders enough time to prepare the budget.

Town Manager Chris Senior said that he and the finance team could be ready for whatever date the selectmen choose.

Quigley argued that the meeting date is being set far enough in advance for townspeople to plan ahead, "as far as people's calendars getting full up" in the spring.

Setting the date and getting the word out early should help people plan, said Quigley. "It's our responsibility to let people know that's town meeting week; that's when you vote."

With a larger warrant than the STM, Quigley said she feels holding the meeting on a Saturday is best.

Gjesteby agreed, saying she prefers to vote the entire

warrant in one day.

The board settled on May 2, the week after the schools' April vacation.

Quigley said that perhaps the town and schools could work together to encourage ATM attendance by limiting conflicting events that weekend, and the selectmen should make the statement that "we feel strongly that town meeting should be a sports-free day."

**Free Cash**

In other business, the board listened to a budget update from Finance Director Mary Gallagher and voted to accept Cash Handling and Turnover Policies, an internal finance department document.

Town Manager Chris Senior also reported that the town's general fund is ending on a positive note as the town closes out the Fiscal Year 2014 budget.

Senior estimates that the town will have close to \$900,000 in Free Cash certified by the state Department of Revenue. The town manager is recommending that \$190,000 of that be allocated to the town's trust fund to pay down its outstanding Other Post-Employment Benefits liability; the town is on the hook for over \$30 million to pay for health care for retired municipal employees.

Senior also recommends that some of the money remain as Free Cash, so "we don't lock up every dollar," he said. "It's good to have some flexibility there."

Town Meeting will have the final say on how the Free Cash is expended.

*Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.*

## BRIEFLY

**Juice bar license approved**

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously (5-0) in favor of a common vict-

ual's license for the Daily Press Juice Bar during the Tuesday, August 5 meeting. The license allows the new business to open and serve food and beverages.

The juice bar, located at

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enrollment between now and the start of the school year, the seventh kindergarten teacher could be moved up to teach first grade. This move "would not require any layoffs," the superintendent said.

"We would move someone up, not let someone go; we would take someone out of kindergarten and move them up to first grade."

The superintendent at-

**RACE**

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sions on limiting such events.

"I wouldn't be here asking for permission for a race if it was just another 5K or Fun Run," said Donlon, "but a half-marathon, at 13 miles, carries little more weight."

While Donlon's organization is not a registered non-profit, Donlon said that net proceeds will go be distributed to charities, an estimated \$2500.

Donlon, who has raced in the Boston Marathon for the past 10 years, also said that the race will "boost local businesses" and categorize Cohasset as a town with a healthy, active community.

Selectmen were concerned that this race does not directly benefit Cohasset, besides the donation to Cohasset charities and advertisement for local businesses that sign up as sponsors.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who ended up being the only dissenting vote of the five board members, noted that the Cohasset Rotary's annual Road Race is a town event that gives back directly to the community. "All the money goes back to town, and all the people involved are from the town – it's

tributes the increased enrollment in the younger grades over the past few years to new homes being built in town. "Cohasset's had a 10 percent real estate growth, and with that growth comes families," she said.

In other business, the school board voted to approve a lease for a fleet of buses from New England Bluebird Thomas for \$127,000. The committee also approved re-titling the curriculum supervisor position at the Middle-High

a town festival; it's different situation," said Gjesteby.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy noted that the race could pull in \$10,000, but in the event application, only \$2500 is earmarked for charity. Donlon said that if at least 100 people sign up to run, he'll break even, and it's his intention to "pass all the proceeds through" to charity.

Town Counsel Paul DeRenzo told the board that as a for-profit organization, the race is not obligated to donate proceeds to charity, and they would be approving it "by faith."

Selectmen vice-chair Steve Gaumer motioned that the board approve the race, subject to conditioning charitable donations and also capping race participation at 200 runners. This came after talk that the race could inconvenience residents on a Saturday morning.

"It does have an impact on residents," Gaumer said of road races. "When the roads are clogged, it does trap people in their driveways."

Selectman Karen Quigley said that she was inclined to approve the event, although she was concerned about the potential impact on the neighborhood.

"I think it's unfortunate timing – we have been besieged by residents reaching the end of

132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in the Old Colony Square plaza, will serve cold-pressed juices, teas, water, smoothies, salads and sandwiches.

School, held by Louise Demas, to assistant superintendent and director of curriculum, instruction and assessment.

There was also a presentation from the Social Service League's Christine Murphy, who is heading up the town's heroin coalition, and Barbara Green, medical director from South Shore Hospital's Youth Health Connection program.

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their rope on tolerance for these events and committed to having a discussion we haven't had in regards to [these] type of events," said Quigley, adding that however, she was "impressed with the quality" of Donlon's presentation, also noting that this small race plans to donate more to Cohasset charities than some of the bigger races do.

Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy said that she was "conflicted," but agreed with capping the race at 200.

Chief Silvia said he thinks the impact on traffic will be minimal. "The Rotary Club race is 1500 people, it legitimately closes down roads," Silvia pointed out, adding that the half-marathon will be more like the fall McCourt Foundation bike race with 100 to 200 cyclists, where "you don't even know they're there – it's just going to look like a busy day on Jerusalem Road in the summertime when everybody's running... I don't think it's going to create any more [traffic] than you would normally see on a busy weekend in August."

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## BRIEFLY

**ASO concert at the Abbey**

Summertime on the South Shore is the perfect time to enjoy the beauty of nature. Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jin Kim, celebrates this time of year by staging an annual concert at Glastonbury Abbey every August. This year's concert will take place Sunday, Aug. 17. For the past three years Kim has called the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset his spiritual home and he has served as its director of music too.

This year, Second Congregational Church and the ASO are teaming up on Sunday, Aug. 17, to present the first Flip Flop Over to the Abbey fundraiser to benefit the SCC Angels of Music Fund. All proceeds raised enable the church to include select members of the ASO along with the choir, under Kim's direction during the Christmas and Easter worship services. These musical worship services are a favorite with both the church and community members alike in Cohasset.

So grab a beach chair or blanket and get ready to enjoy this year's Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's presentation of Chelsea and the Band. The 4 p.m. concert will combine a fusion of the classic rock sounds of the locally popular acoustic rock band, Border Road, with classical chamber music. The classical portion of the afternoon performance will be provided by Boston Lyric Opera soprano Chelsea Basler, along with select ASO musicians. Border Road will feature an Everly Brothers set and Chelsea and the ASO musicians will join forces with the band as well, during the afternoon performance.

*Tickets for the 4 p.m. concert at Glastonbury Abbey on Sunday, Aug. 17, are \$30 for adults and free for children younger than 18. Tickets for the SCC fundraiser are available at Second Congregational Church in Cohasset office by calling 781-383-0345. In the event of rain, an indoor venue will be posted on the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra website.*

**Boys & Girls State reception**

The Cohasset American Legion Post 118 is hosting a reception for the Boys & Girls State program participants at 9 a.m. on Saturday, August 16 at the legion (98 Summer Street).

There will be an award ceremony for all of the recipients, who will be asked to speak briefly about their experiences.

For more information, call 781-383-9657.

**Discover local geology**

Geologist Peter Dillon will follow his June 11th lecture on the geology of Cohasset with a field trip to examine the granite that makes up much of the geological structure of the area at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 16. Participation is limited by the amount of parking available at the triangle across from Black Rock Beach. A town sticker is needed for parking and carpooling is recommended. Call the Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434 or visit online at: cohassethistoricalsociety.org.



# A unique cultural experience

Au pairs provide childcare and more

By Anya Gruber  
correspondent

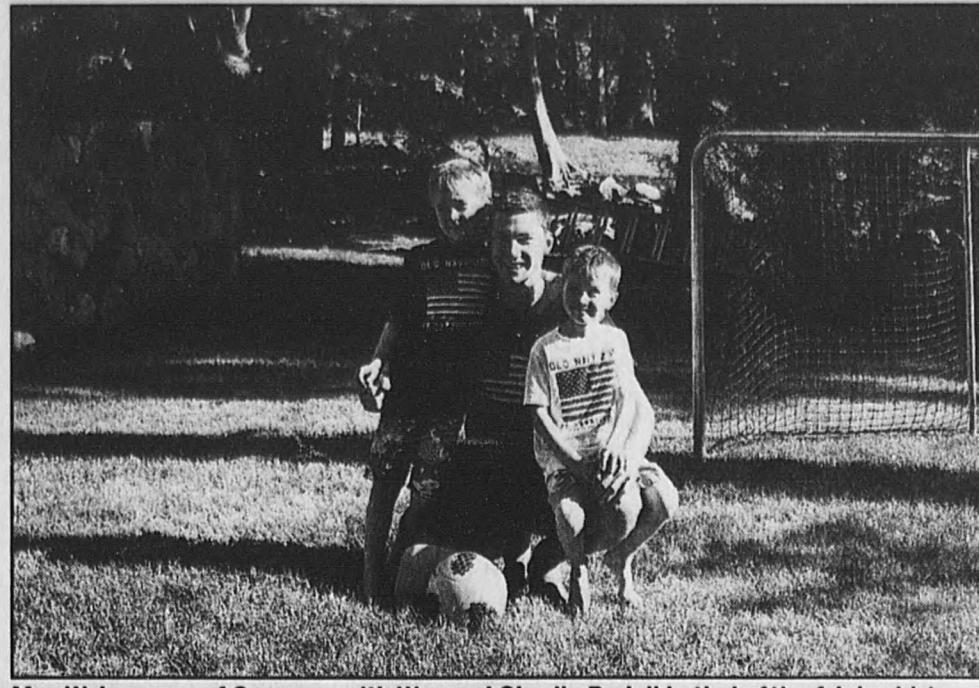
Across the South Shore, more and more families are turning to au pairs to assist with childcare. Au pairs are young people, usually from other countries, who, in exchange for room and board as well as a stipend, live with local families for a year and provide 45 flexible hours of childcare per week. In addition to often being a much more cost-efficient alternative to full-time nanny care or day care, au pairs offer a unique cultural experience.

Nancy McDonald, local childcare coordinator of Cultural Care Au Pair, an agency based in Cambridge, helps families in Cohasset and other nearby towns find a suitable au pair for their specific family.

When searching for candidates, she said "we look for [young people] with childcare experience, who is flexible and dependable and have the desire to live in an immersion situation and improve their English." She added that au pairs are a viable option "for families who are looking for more than just an American babysitter situation."

One such family includes Charlotte and James Bodell, who have two sons, Wes, age 8, and Charlie, age 6, who welcomed Max Weismann of Germany into their home in July 2013.

"You have someone here to help out and to care for [the kids] if something comes up; you have someone to take care of it. It's nice to have that consistency,"



Max Weismann of Germany with Wes and Charlie Bodell in their 4th of July shirts.  
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**"I was looking for an abroad experience in my gap year between high school and college and I like to work with kids."**

Max Weismann

said Mrs. Bodell, "It makes everything so much easier."

When looking for an au pair, the Bodells had certain qualifications in mind.

"[With] sports and piano lessons, there's a lot of driving around. Chauffeuring was a big responsibility," said Mr. Bodell. "Competent driving" was an important factor when looking for au pairs, which can be sometimes difficult to come by since obtaining a driver's license in Europe can be difficult and expensive.

They also sought an au pair who had younger siblings, and was, therefore, experienced in interacting with children; Max is the second-oldest of five siblings. They also wanted to a male, who could "play at [Wes and Charlie's] level," said Mr. Bodell.

Said Max of his decision to be an au pair for a year, "I was looking for an abroad experience in my gap year between high school and college and I like to work with kids."

By having an au pair from a foreign country, Wes and Charlie were exposed to customs that they ordinarily would not have experienced. For instance, as per a German Christmastime tradition, they put their shoes outside on December 6th to soon find them filled with candy.

They were also exposed to a whole new world of sweets. "A good thing about having a German au pair is you can have German Nutella and candy," proclaimed Wes. Max has also made other kinds of traditional German food, such as

spinach meatballs; some dishes received more acclaim than others. On the flip side, the Bodells were the first to introduce Max to peanut butter.

But children and parents are not the only ones to benefit. "The best part about being an au pair is that you get to meet a variety of people from all over the world who are experiencing the same thing," said Max. "it is easy to meet fun people."

There is a Facebook group, which au pairs in this area can join and meet one another, forging friendships between young people from all over the world, including Sweden, South Africa, and Argentina, fostering a strong sense of community.

Being an au pair in the United States also serves as an opportunity to refine

English-speaking skills; Max studied English starting in second grade, all the way through high school, but found it a completely different experience to speak it every day in a practical setting than learning it in a classroom. On the other hand, Max has taught Wes and Charlie some German; together they made their own German dictionary out of construction paper.

As Mr. Bodell put it, "[Max is] here as part of the family, but also to have an experience." Added Mrs. Bodell, "It's our responsibility to make accommodations to let Max have as many experiences as possible," including the ability to travel and participate in uniquely American events such as prom.

Said Mr. Bodell, having an au pair "it is very much like...having a young adult in the house...but without the bad parts. He's never moody or disrespectful." The Bodells said that Max will often join in family events and outings, but also "has his own stuff going on."

Wes and Charlie adore Max. "He's the best," said Charlie, and Wes added, "He's fun and talented," and they listed off everything they've done together, like "coloring contests," playing Mario Kart, putting on their own puppet shows, and making a huge, 6-foot-tall snowman last winter.

"Living with the Bodells is the best thing that could have happened to me because they are very kind people, very flexible, easy going, generous and their children are the best host kids ever — I love them," commented Max. He added, "this was the best year of my life so far."

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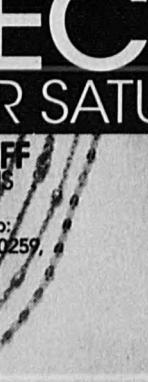
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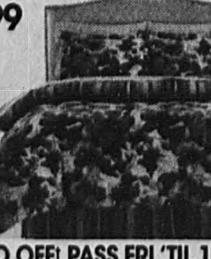
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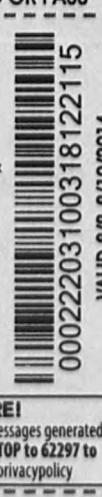
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## AROUND TOWN

# William Patrick Hynes has arrived!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



If you see Richard and Mary Hynes smiling more than usual around town, please congratulate them on the birth of their new grandson, William Patrick Hynes, pictured here.

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**Summertime**

Happy August Cohasset and welcome to what looks to be a beautiful weekend weather-wise. As seems to be a theme these days, the time is flying by so quickly and summer is half way through. Grab those moments with family and friends to celebrate the season in whatever way you wish and lock up the memories with smiles and laughter, too. If you have any photos to send in that capture some of these special moments, please do so as they always say a picture is worth a thousand words.

I want to let you all know that due to a change in editing/publishing deadlines, I will need any and all information for the column each week no later than 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoons to be included in that Friday's copy, otherwise it will appear in the following weeks copy.

**New arrival**

Congratulations are in order and being sent out to Caitlin and Patrick Hynes of Marlborough, Mass. on the birth of their handsome little boy, William Patrick. William was born on July 25, 2014 at UMass Memorial Hospital in Worcester, weighing in at 8 pounds 1 ounce and was 20-1/2 inches long. William's maternal

grandparents are Linda Short and the late William Short of Marlborough and paternal grandparents are Richard and Mary Stanton Hynes of Cohasset. Enjoy your wonderful new addition to your family!

**CHS reunion**

CHS Classes of '74/'75 are having a reunion the weekend of Oct 17 and 18. They are going to get together at the Homecoming football game, then any CHS Alumni can go to the American Legion Hall (upstairs) where there will be a cash bar. Alumni of Class of '74 and '75 only: be sure to come on Saturday from 6-11 p.m. at The Sons of Italy in Hingham for a tasty buffet meal and cash bar. The cost is \$50 for 1, \$25 for a guest. The payment is needed by Sept. 1, mailed to CHS '74/'75 Reunion, 810

**Focus group**

Cohasset Elder Affairs is happy to inform people that a second focus group regarding the new Senior Center will be conducted on August 19th at 9:30 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Library. The first focus group was extremely successful. There was a lot of positive input, and creative diverse ideas to consider as seniors prepare to go forward into the new community home. All ideas are being considered, brainstormed and will be presented to all this fall. Please contact one of the following people if you want to participate:

- Harry St. Onge: 781-383-9457 or Harry.st.onge@gmail.com.
- Tana Carlson: 781-383-6969 or Tcarlson1@aol.com.
- CEA office: 781-383-9112 or Cgrande@cohasset.org

**Book club**

The second meeting of the new YA (young adult) book club at the Paul Pratt Library will be held on Monday, August 11 at 6:30pm. They have been reading "Aristotle and Dante Discover the Secrets of the Universe," but, even if you haven't read it, come join in

the fun anyway and help choose another book for next month! All high school students welcome (even if you aren't from Cohasset). Check out the FB page, too: facebook.com/paulpratt-bookclub

**Editing help**

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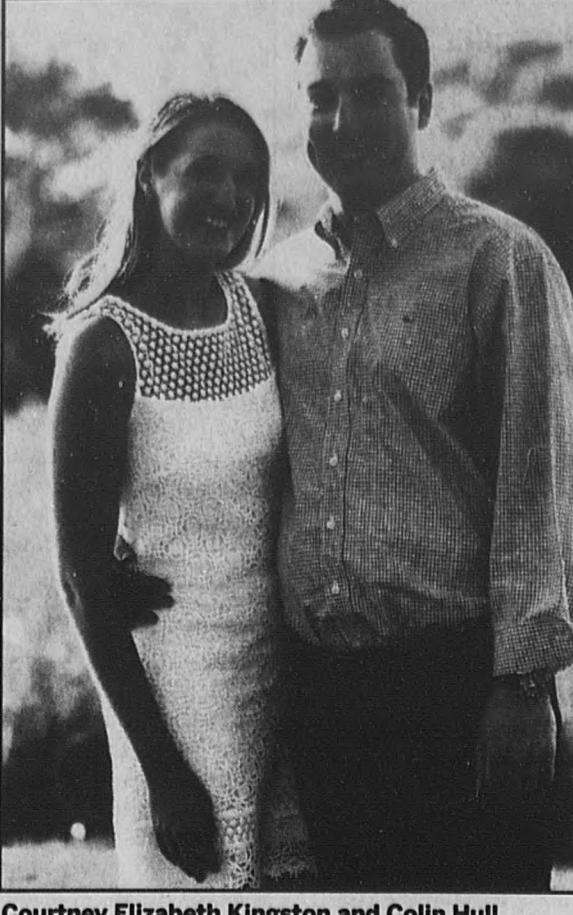
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## ENGAGEMENT



Courtney Elizabeth Kingston and Colin Hull Magruder are planning an October wedding.

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## Kingston – Magruder

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kingston of Hingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Elizabeth, to Colin Hull Magruder of Cohasset. Courtney is the granddaughter of William and Dorothy McCahill of Linden Ponds.

The bride-to-be is a 2006 graduate of Hingham High School. She attended Fairfield University and graduated with a bachelor of science degree from UMass-Boston. She is employed as

an applications consultant at Medical Information Technology Inc. in Westwood.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Magruder of Cohasset, is a 2005 graduate of Cohasset High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University in 2009 and is a manufacturer's sales representative at Magruder Associates in Hull.

An October 2014 wedding is planned.

## BRIEFLY

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**Cooking on the Farm with Julia: Tomatoes, Tomatoes** — Aug. 9, 10 a.m. Cost is \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members. Join long-time Farm friend and featured writer for edible South Shore & South Coast Magazine Julia Powers as she shares some of her favorite recipes. Learn how easy it is to pull together seasonal fare from ingredients available at the Farm Stand. Classes will take place in the Tomato Barn.

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**Young Farmers Program** — Now through Aug. 15; 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, and 12:30 to 6:30 p.m., on Thursdays, at Cohasset Farmers Market. Cost is \$200 for members, \$250 non-members. Family membership included. Now in its 14th season, this program gets teens in the fields, working alongside the farmers.

**THE LOCAL BEET**

# Sweet tastes of summer

**Cohasset Farmers Market news**

August is a great month for local produce, and the Cohasset Farmers Market is in its glory. We've been having incredibly beautiful weather for the Thursday markets. Good weather, good food, and good shopping bring out the crowds, and the market has never been busier!

You may have noticed a new layout this year, which makes it easier to find your way around. Favorite vendors will always be in the same place, while new vendors will be easy to spot.

August is the peak month for fresh vegetables, and although spring items like spinach, peas and kale will be slowing down, warm-weather crops are bursting onto the scene.

Look for tomatoes, corn, eggplant, cucumbers, peppers, squash, beans, and more. As you purchase your fresh produce, think about what else you might need for dinner or for the week such as meat, fish, eggs, honey, condiments, sauces, baked goods, or take-out barbecue.

Don't forget to check out the non-food vendors for handmade items such as baby clothes, hair accessories, girls' bracelets, candles, soaps and more for a one-stop shopping experience!

**Vendor Spotlight: Jenny D's Bees**

Owner and beekeeper Jenny De Freitas has been in the honey business for four years and maintains more than 20 hives on the South Shore.

De Freitas's honey is local and it is also raw. There has been much concern in re-

cent years about the dwindling bee population due, in part, to the use of herbicides, pesticides and genetically modified seeds and plants.

De Freitas loves to educate people about bees and honey encourages people to learn about bees, take a class, and perhaps, become a backyard beekeeper. If you stop by her farmers market booth, she will show you photos of the inside of a beehive, answer questions, and give you a taste of her delicious honey.

**Bee buzz:**

- A honeybee visits 50 to 100 flowers during a collection trip;

- Bees will travel as far as one or two miles from a hive to gather nectar;
- The average honey bee flies between 12 and 15 miles per hour.

**Coming up at the market**

- August 14: Musical entertainment will be provided by Dan Coyle; the after the market summer concert series will feature Gretchen and the Pickpockets.

- August 28: "Food and Mood" talk by Julia Swartz.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. through October 16 on beautiful Cohasset Common. For more information, visit [www.cohasset-farmersmarket.com](http://www.cohasset-farmersmarket.com).



Owner and beekeeper Jenny De Freitas, who has been in the honey business for four years, loves to educate people about bees. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

**Refreshing Quinoa Tabouli Salad**

By Linda Storm, M.Ed., CHC, RYT

**Serves four.**

• 1 cup quinoa, rinsed and drained  
• 1 cup water  
• Salt to taste  
• 1 large cucumber, seeded

and chopped  
• 1 red onion, minced  
• 1/4 cup chopped scallion  
• 1/4 cup chopped mint  
• 1/4 cup chopped parsley

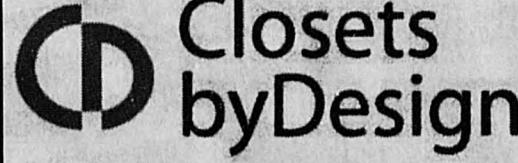
**Dressing:**

• 4 or more large lemons juiced; about 1/4 cup

• 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil  
• Sea salt and pepper to taste

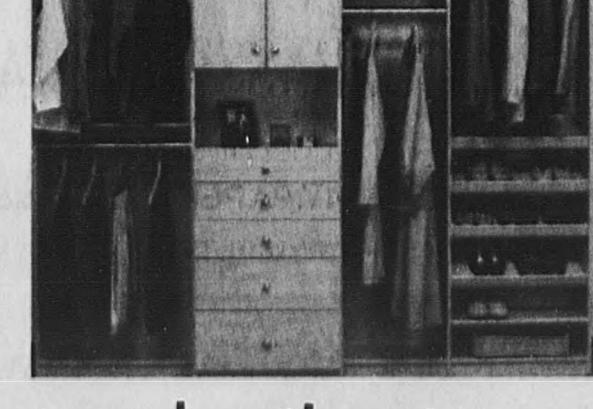
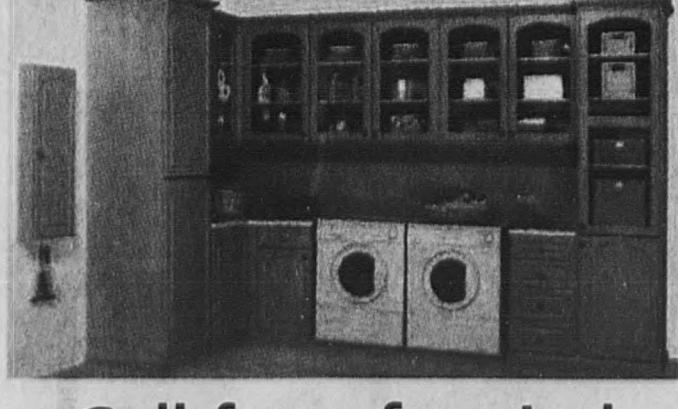
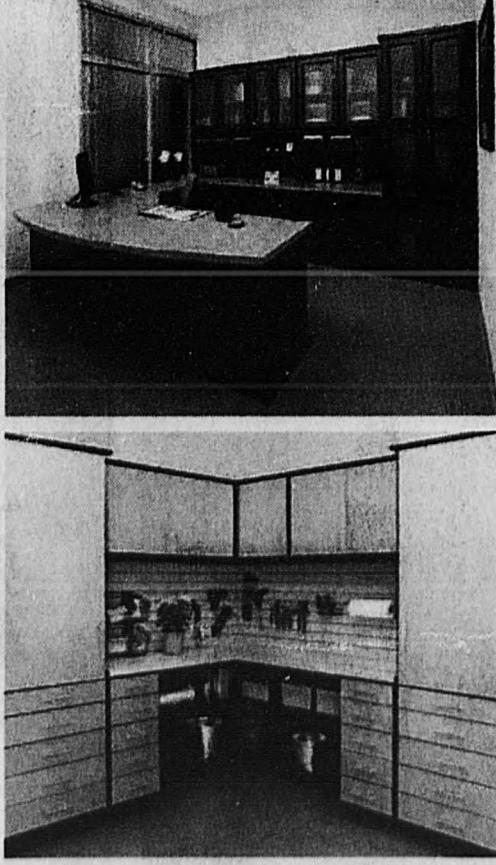
Cook quinoa according to package directions. Spread quinoa on a large platter to cool.  
Place cooled quinoa in a

bowl. Add remaining vegetables and herbs, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Whisk lemon, olive oil, salt & pepper together. Pour over quinoa mixture and toss gently.  
Chill for 30 minutes or longer and serve.



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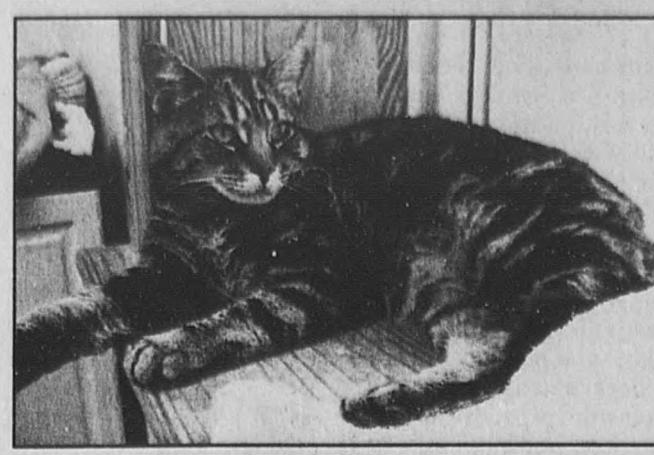
# Daffodil is shy and independent

CASEY FREDETTE

Introvert; (n) a shy, reticent, and typically self-centered (cat). Daffodil, our 2-year-old tiger is a girl who meets most of this definition. Daffodil prefers to keep to herself, she isn't opposed to her shelter roommates or the people who visit her; she's just more comfortable keeping to herself. She approaches things on her terms, going at her speed. She's most relaxed when she has a fallback spot; a familiar and cozy area. She creates a home within her own home or, in this case, her temporary home.

Obviously, she's lacking in the "home" arena right now. Life started very hectic for

Daffodil; she came from a severe hoarding situation. Dozens of cats were all sharing a tiny house, all unaltered and endlessly reproducing. Add in the unsanitary conditions of the home and you have an unsafe and unhappy living situation. Daffodil's life was destined to get worse before it started getting better. While she was still a young cat, her owner's home was condemned. She and all of the cats were left behind to fend for themselves. Luckily, their condemned home was entirely unsecured, which gave them access to a mostly safe shelter. A number of neighbors grew concerned about the cats, some taking pity on them. Neighbors set out on an effort



Daffodil is pleasant and interactive, but approaches things on her own terms. COURTESY PHOTO

to help them, setting up feeding stations, guaranteeing the cats a supply of food. Others were a little more proactive — with the help of Hull Seaside

and the Animal Rescue League Spay Waggin' the colony of left-behind cats were able to be TNR'd. TNR, short for Trap Neuter Release, takes

cats and kittens that are no longer used to being domestic pets and vaccinates them, alters them and then returns them to their home area. This helps keep the cats healthy and puts an end to the cycle of unwanted reproduction.

If you grew up in such a situation like this you would quite possibly be shy and self-centered, too. Throughout all of this, Daffodil kept her pleasant and interactive personality. She never stopped craving fondness from people or the chance to play; she just wants it all on her schedule. Daffodil isn't a mousy girl, she's just a cat that knows what she wants and is ready to walk away when she's done.

Not surprisingly, Daffodil

gets frequently overlooked. When people stop and spend time with her, they find a lovable cat; one who loves people but also enjoys her quiet alone time. Are you looking for a laid back, self-sufficient pet? Visit Daffodil on Mondays 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Saturdays 2-3 p.m. Have questions about Daffodil and her one-of-a-kind personality? Call Judy, adoption coordinator 781-534-4902.

## Happy Tails.

Our animals are lucky to have fans — the folks who follow their stories week after week. This week we wanted to share some of our recent success stories.

In June we saw three exciting adoptions: Abby and Zsu both found their way to new homes; having spent more than 200 days in the shelter. As if that weren't exciting enough, a short time later our dear little Mindy found herself going home to rejoin her long-going brother. After 906 days in the shelter, Mindy finally left for her forever home.

Evan's sad story... losing his owner and being trapped without food and water ran shortly after his arrival. It took nearly 2 years, but Evan has been running his new home for a few months now. An only pet, he is treated like a king by his new family.

Then there is Felicia, a spunky tuxedo cat. She came to us after being dumped on the streets of Boston. It took 840 days, but she too has found herself a loving home.

And finally, we recently ran an article, revisiting our quirky Emma. 1,623 days was the ultimate length of Emma's stay. After coming to the shelter in March of 2010, Emma finally got her chance to have a real life after her recent article. Today Emma has a loving owner and a real home!

*Casey Fredette is the shelter manager at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.*

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## 5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

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Join farm friend Julia Powers as she shares some of her favorite tomato recipes at Holly Hill Farm on Saturday.

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### 2 Cohasset Carillon:

St. Stephen's Summer Recital Series continues at 6 p.m. on Sunday (Aug 10) with Carillonneur Roy Krozen from Zwolle (Netherlands). Included in his program is the romantic "Clair de Lune" (Debussy) and the always popular "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin. Bring along a picnic and lawn chairs.

### 3 Concert: Cohasset

Rec Concert Series will heat up the Common at 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 14, with the Gretchen and the Pickpockets, an alternative-rock band— their performance is sponsored by Fleming's of Cohasset Village. Free. (If it rains, concert will be held indoors at Town Hall). Bring a blanket or folding chairs. Visit cohassetrec.com

**4 Blood Drive:** Hingham Congregation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will host a blood drive on Aug. 9. No need to schedule an appointment. Anyone interested in donating blood should stop by the Church at 379 Gardner St., between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 9.

**5 Alzheimer's:** On Monday, August 11 at 4 p.m., Bridges by EPOCH at Hingham, 1 Sgt. William B. Terry Drive, will host a presentation on the early detection of Alzheimer's disease. Alicia Seaver, certified memory impairment specialist, will name the five signs to look for and explain what to do after detection. Free. To RSVP, call 781-749-7114 or visit: bridgesbyepoch.com.

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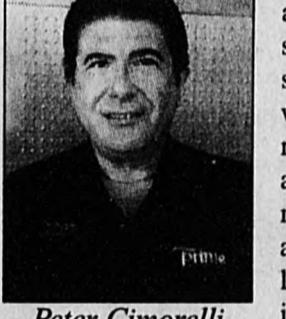
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## OUR VIEW

## People watching

Suffice it to say that we have been back and forth to Logan Airport more times than we care to count this summer. Battling Boston traffic from the South Shore – even at “off-peak” times is a punishment that we do not wish on our worst enemy.

However, trips to the airport – while waiting for flights with family to arrive or depart – provided us with the rare opportunity to “people watch.”

We have been around long enough to recall when pedicures and flip-flops were not a birthright, people used pay phones to call people from the airport, there were no Internet or electronic devices to access the web, and people were not constantly consuming some kind of food or drink while walking, waiting in line, working behind the counter or just standing around.

While at the Jet Blue gate when we were trying to ask if we were at the right place to pick up our granddaughter – the agent, who was chomping away at a very juicy apple – tried to answer our question between bites by searching on the computer. Once the apple was devoured, he proceeded to take out a large Ziplock plastic bag and eat some more fruit, all the while folks were in line. (Yes, at least he was eating healthy!).

A mother in our line was eating a Burger King Whopper – which anyone knows is about the messiest burger around – while breaking off pieces of the Whopper to feed her two young sons who were pulling at her like puppies.

A soon-to-be passenger standing near the headphone dispenser was consuming something that looked like a Cinnabon and then proceeded to lick his fingers.

We ask whatever happened to not eating on the job when you serve the public? And how about eating at a table somewhere if you are a member of the public and using napkins?

Not so amazingly entire families are glued to a range of devices including smart phones, tablets and laptops at the airport. No one is really interacting with one another other than with someone, some game or some place in cyberspace.

Surprisingly, low-tech flip-flops are taking over the world along with pedicures that include bright green or blue iridescent nail polish.

Then of course there are the coffees: ice lattes and mochas with whipped cream and chocolate, iced hazelnut or French vanilla swirls or just regular iced coffees in large plastic cups – you name it – they were all there. We wonder when coffee became more popular than bottled water, which is a distant second, according to our observations.

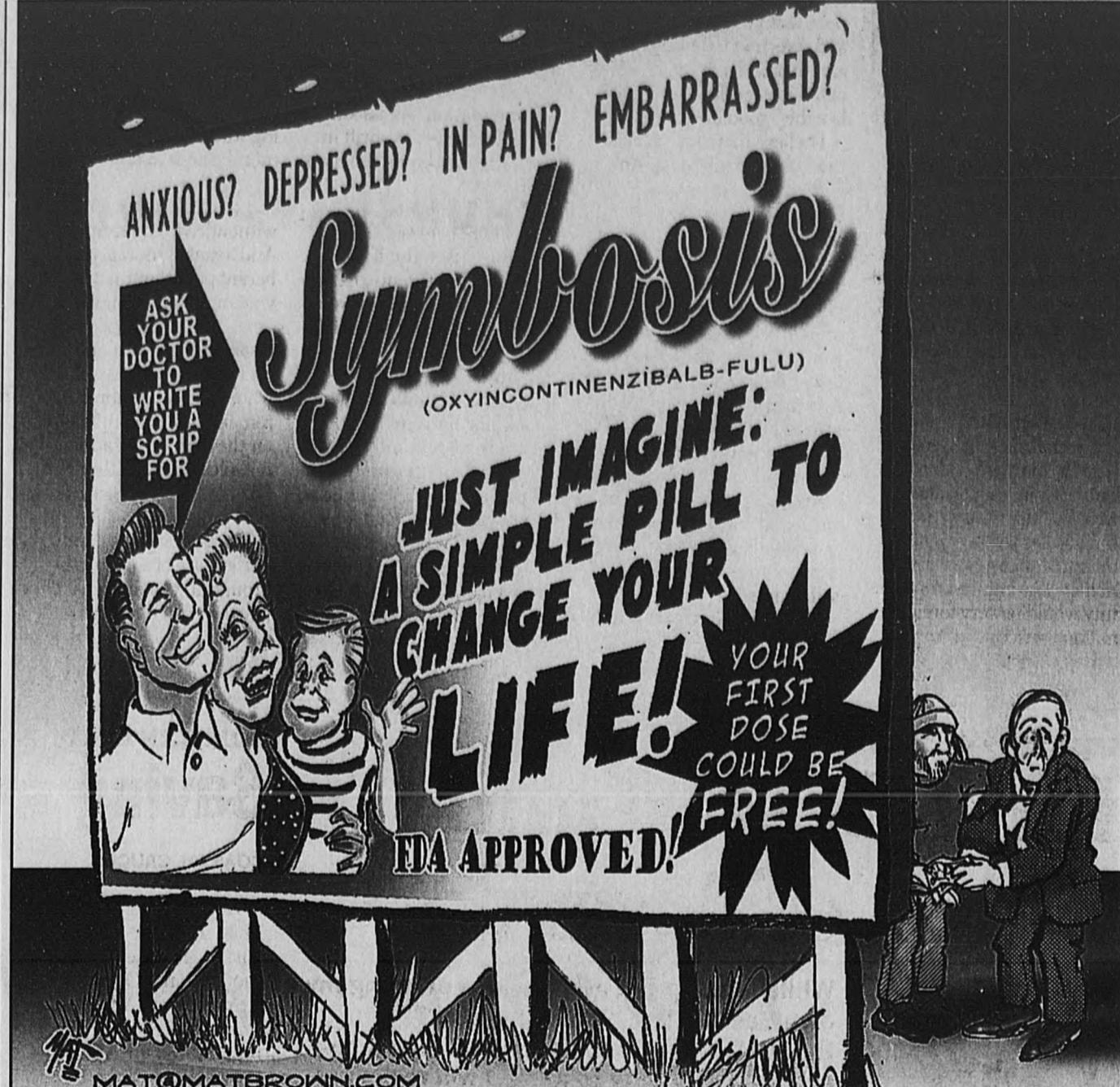
On our most recent trip, we hopped on the Logan Express back to Braintree to avoid our driving on the Expressway and through the clogged tunnels.

Yup at the terminal about half the folks climbed aboard the bus with massive iced coffees of the varieties named above, all the while trying to juggle their carry-ons and electronic stuff.

We keep hearing that times are tough financially – but if most of us can afford to spend \$5 or even \$10 a day on cups of iced coffee and pay for all those Internet devices and related service – we’re not sure we believe it.

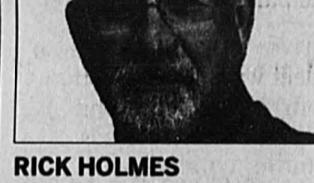
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## CAMPAIGN VIEW

## Mark Fisher challenges the GOP



RICK HOLMES

**Fisher is different from the other candidates for governor, in his background and on the issues. He owns a small business — a metal manufacturing company in Auburn with just seven employees**

tests as proof that strategy doesn't work. He noted that 300,000 Republicans stayed home rather than vote for GOP U.S. Senate nominee Gabriel Gomez in last year's special election.

So Fisher doesn't tailor his positions to win over liberal independents. He rails against excessive taxes and regulations. He blames the state's financial problems on welfare cheats and illegal immigrants. He promises to withhold state aid from any municipality that declares itself a "sanctuary city." He calls the "tea party Republican" label he wears "a badge of honor."

And he does it all with a smile on his face. Fisher's tea party constituents may be angry, but he is as congenial as any candidate I've met on the trail.

Insiders assume Baker is the prohibitive front-runner for the Republican nomination, and the Baker campaign seems to be ignoring the primary completely.

Fisher is running against Baker — he says Gov. Deval Patrick referred to Baker as his "identical twin" — and against the leadership of his own party. He's upset that the state party gave an award to former Republican Gov. Bill Weld, who admitted he had voted for President Barack Obama.

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## SELECTMEN

## Pole hearings continued again

The Board of Selectmen voted to continue two pole hearings, which were continued from the board's July 1 meeting. The hearings – one for poles on Cedar Street, the other for Jerusalem Road – are continued to the board's next meeting: Tuesday, August 19 at 7:10 and 7:20 p.m.

The requests for new poles were filed by the Massachusetts Electric Company and Verizon New England, Inc. Due to concerns from neighbors, the selectmen asked the companies to explore alternatives to new poles, including trimming or taking down trees. A Verizon rep agreed to confer with Cohasset's tree warden before coming back to the board in two weeks.

Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy explained why the pole hearings continue to be continued.

"I don't think we're in a position to approve any of these poles tonight," she told the Verizon reps at the meeting.

"Sorry this keeps going on and on, but we want to make sure we're doing this right, and address the concerns of residents and this board... Let's do this again and see where we can go."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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## POLITICAL PERCH

# From the Greek polis to Cohasset Town Meeting



KEVIN MCCARTHY

The Ancient Greeks conceived of man and his orientation to society very differently than we do today. Greek society, or what they called their polis, was the central animating focus of human life. The polis preceded and gave meaning to individual lives. Grecian democracy was infused with the perspective that a person's individual life was inseparable from his participation in government and public affairs. Modern notions of personal freedom as well as our focus on individualism accompanied by less emphasis on civic duty would be very foreign and not welcome in Ancient Athens. Aristotle character-

ized man as a "political animal," meaning that it was the polis that provided purpose and direction to human life and that one naturally participated in civic life in order to live the "good life."

I believe there is a good measure of truth in the Ancient view that human life lacks significant meaning if it does not involve engagement in public affairs either through active participation or by supporting the participation of others – or even just making yourself aware and knowledgeable about the society you live in and discussing it with others. I call this the "pull of the polis" and I believe that ignoring this natural tendency leads to a certain vacuity of spirit and emptiness that cannot be fulfilled by overwrought materialism or narcissistic selfishness.

While the Greeks may have over emphasized the role of society or the polis in defining

human existence we Moderns may have gone equally overboard in our worship of personal freedom and the relentless pursuit of self-interest. Sartre quite well illuminated how nauseating narcissism can be when we are adrift in existential loneliness. No man or woman is an island.

The truth probably lies somewhere between the two opposing views. But if the Greeks had a measure of truth in their worldview then we cannot avoid it no matter how hard we try. Being part of something larger than ourselves is an essential element in defining ourselves. At the least, a moderate and reasonably active role in society is essential to personal fulfillment, meaning and the good life – no matter how you define it.

Achieving a natural balance between our individual selves and the society around us is fundamentally a moral issue. And moral issues really cannot

be avoided – no matter how hard we try through our endless array of modern trinkets and distractions. Moral issues involve doing the right thing and we cannot be happy or lead a good life without believing we are doing right. We are moral beings at least as much as we are political animals. We could not live a moral life without civic engagement. And again, if morality is an inherent part of our nature then we cannot ignore moral questions. In the "Inferno," Dante reserved the lowest and loneliest rung of existence for those who, in times of moral crisis, remain indifferent – in fact, after they die, these sad souls are not allowed into either Heaven or Hell – even Satan does not want them.

The Greeks considered the perfect size of a polis to be around 10,000 citizens. They believed that democracy works best when everyone knows or at least recognizes

everyone else – and when common matters could be readily understood by all citizens.

Cohasset is approximately the ideal size of an Ancient Greek polis. While I do not think Cohasset should become a Greek polis I do think that a large part of what makes us special is that we are a relatively small New England town that is governed directly by the people through Town Meeting, which is the central organizing principal of our democracy. We have been practicing direct citizen controlled town meeting style of government for some 400 years. Our traditions of active citizen participation in all aspects of our political and civic life remain robust and active.

If you happen to hear that bell of civic duty or the "pull of the polis," it is not your imagination. In fact, I believe it is very real and important – maybe even morally impera-

tive. Don't be shy to jump into public or civic life and make a difference – it's natural to do so. There are many town committee, board, civic, charitable and recreational organizations active in Cohasset. We are truly blessed to have the rich civic life and opportunities to participate in something larger than our individual selves that we have in Cohasset. It's a rare and special gift from the traditions of our past and we should protect, support and pass on our values of active civic engagement to those who follow us.

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## VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

## First Best of and Worst of Awards



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

This one should be fun. Annual 'Best of Awards' in magazines and newspapers have been popular features for years. They're fun, easy to read, and tend pay homage to local establishments and personalities that readers are familiar with. This past week, South Shore Living came out with their annual issue and a few Cohasset businesses were recognized, including two that I mentioned a few months ago: Olympus Grille and WorkStation.

While reading it, I got the idea of doing my own Best of list. "What the heck?" I thought, "it's summertime and I need an article that's easy to write. I will make my own list." There was just one problem; in my mind, Best of lists have grown a bit boring. It was just a few years ago when Boston Magazine stirred the pot by augmenting their Best of list with a Worst of list as well. So with a tip of the cap to Boston Magazine (when it had an edge), I present to you the first Front Porch's Annual Best of/Worst of Awards.

• Best Place to Bump into Someone – The Cohasset Recycling Transfer Station, otherwise known as the dump. The dump is the great equalizer. A person's address or age doesn't matter; they have stuff that needs to be thrown away and you're bound to see someone you know – unless of course they have trash pick-up.

• Best Kept Secret In Town – The Whitney & Thayer Woods in the fall.

• Worst Part of the Whitney & Thayer Woods: Watch where you step because dog and horse owners tend to be a bit forgetful when picking up after their animals.

• Best View – A tie between looking out toward the ocean from the Cunningham Bridge and the view of Little Harbor as you head down Beach Street from the Common.

• Worst View – The back-side of the Stop & Shop Plaza from the new homes at the Cook Estate isn't the prettiest view in the world.

• Best Neighbor – Every winter there are stories of people helping each other out. Whether it is snow blowing a driveway or running errands, it seems the worse the weather, the more people step it up and look after one another.

**While reading it, I got the idea of doing my own Best of' list. "What the heck?" I thought, "it's summertime and I need an article that's easy to write. I will make my own list."**

- Worst Neighbor – All those folks who put their heads down or look the other way when a neighbor walks or drives by; seriously, it takes but 2 seconds to wave to someone.

- Best Shop for Kids – Easy to Find: When I say kids; I am really saying me and kids. I simply love getting lost (figuratively) in Buttonwood. With books and toys, Buttonwood is a treasure for all ages.

- Best Shops For Kids – Tucked Out of the Way – Platinum Spike and Cohasset Candy Company are hidden away in the building across from JJ's Junction.

Penny candy, trading cards, model trains and other items make these two stores a great take for kids.

- Best Bagel – Atlantic Bagel, the chosen hangout for so many and understandably why. Their bagels are great. Cinnamon sugar bagels seem to be the favorite in my house.

- Worst Bagel – Atlantic Bagel – but only when they're out of cinnamon sugar bagels.

- Best Breakfast – Toast in Hull. There was a time in my life that I was "Norm" at O'Hara's Pub in Newton, and today I am "Norm" at a breakfast place in Hull. Still trying to figure out how this happened, maybe it's the pancakes or the maple turkey bacon or the great waitresses.

- Best Deli Counter – The Fruit Center deli counter is tops. Fresh breads, freshly sliced meats and an awesome staff have them winning this in a runaway.

- Best Asian Food Experience – I have to agree with SS Living, Wild Ginger in Norwell is my favorite.

Great Thai food, incredibly nice people and amazingly clean, it's well worth the trip over to Route 53.

- Worst Asian Food Experience– Been getting take-out from the same restaurant for the past seven years yet the people behind the counter rarely smile or show any appreciation for my business.

- Worst Overall Restaurant – The series of failures at the spot next to Dunkin' Donuts has been truly disappointing. I still think a Bergson's type establishment would excel there. By the way, does anyone miss Ko Ko Island? I bet they smiled at their repeat customers.

- Best Pizza – Mamma Mia's in Hanover is our overall favorite, but if we're staying local we're ordering from Olympus Grille.

- Worst Pizza – Route 3A has at last count five pizza places to eat at and the Village has 0 (I'm counting Mangia's as takeout). Growing up, I loved hanging at the local pizza shop. A couple of slices, an order of fries and a few rounds of Space Invaders, I think if one of the establishments on 3A moved to the Village, they'd be swamped with kids.

- Best Chocolate Chip Cookie – Sorry folks, you can't buy one of these babies. The award goes to my wife Dianna's homemade chocolate chip cookies. Don't take my word for it; ask Sinead Sheehy or Ryan McElhinney.

- Best Cupcake – Maggie's chocolate cupcake from Baked. Oh man, oh man, oh man.

- Best Ice Cream – I totally love the experience of going over to the Hornstra Farms in Norwell, but the Cohasset based Nona's Ice Cream Truck wins this category.

- Worst Ice Cream – Seven years and counting and still no sign of an ice cream truck on Fairoaks.

- Worst Accident Waiting to Happen – I still shudder as I watch some cars pulling in and out of JJ's on Route 3A.

- Worst Move by our Selectmen – The inactivity on the Halloween Tax Credit for Fairoaks Lane. C'mon people, I don't want to be forced to buy the small candy bars this year.

- Worst Timing for Me – Every Thursday afternoon in the summer when the Farmers Market is in full swing, I'm supplementing my Mariner income with my real life job, so I rarely get down there. A Sunday Farmers Market perhaps?

- Best Mariner Columnist – Kevin McCarthy's Political Perch is always informative, well thought out and simply a great read.

- Worst Mariner Columnist – You're still reading this?

As always, thanks for reading, you all are the Best Mariner readers of 2014.

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## COMMENTARY

## Saving our lobster industry

## COASTAL CAUCUS

We, the members of the Massachusetts Coastal Caucus, recently learned that the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) issued new regulations for Atlantic Large Whale Take Reduction Plan. Recognizing that the regulations would unnecessarily impose significant, negative consequences on our lobster industry and lobstermen, we write to urge NOAA to reconsider the proposed regulations.

We understand the need to balance the economic needs of a vibrant fishing fleet with the protection of our whale population from potential ship strikes and/or entanglements. In fact, our lobstermen have been at the forefront nationally to take protective measures to protect whales from entanglement and virtually eliminate whale fatalities.

As a result of existing measures the right whale population, for example, grew from an estimated 263 animals in 1996 to over 450 in 2009. We must continue to protect whales, but we can do this without jeopardizing numerous businesses and fishing livelihoods.

The recent NOAA regulations will unnecessarily cripple the ability of our fishing fleet to harvest our waters for seafood. Of particular concern, the proposed regulations include a closure of Cape Cod and Massachusetts Bays to lobster fishing from January 1st through April 30th. This would force our lobstermen to pull out traps as early as November ahead of the busy Christmas season, a time of year when lobstermen earn a substantial portion of their income and weather conditions elevate safety risks for lobstermen removing gear. We have

learned from lobstermen that in practice the plan is going to create a six-month closure of the resource area, as it will take one month to remove lobster traps and another month to safely replace traps to their original fishing grounds. In addition, the plan could also create a dangerous and impractical "race" to return lobster pots beginning on May 1st – dangerous because limited time and financial considerations will encourage fishermen to overload boats to speed delivery of traps; impractical because Massachusetts ports do not possess sufficient dock infrastructure to support such an all-at-once return of traps. This new plan singles out Massachusetts for a draconian closure while leaving ever other state on the East Coast alone.

Along with the closure, the plan would eliminate the long held practice of fishing single traps and lines. The plan requires lobstermen to lock up three or more traps, leading to significant safety hazards for many of our fishermen who may have boats not large enough to allow for a crew to comply with this rule. The rule will have the practical effect of putting many lobstermen out of business because they cannot afford a larger boat or the overhead of added crewmembers. We believe a thoughtful plan can protect whales without harming our Massachusetts Lobstermen.

Last week, members of our Massachusetts Coastal Caucus met with members from our Federal Delegation as well as staff from the Attorney General's Office and Division of Marine Fisheries. After hearing all of the facts we believe this federal plan is significantly flawed and based on incomplete science. Fortunately,

we understand that our Division of Marine Fisheries is in the process of supplying NOAA with more accurate information. We hope that after reviewing the additional scientific findings from the Division of Marine Fisheries, NOAA will reconsider their decision on some of these issues. To allow the new rule to stand will be detrimental to Massachusetts fishermen and our economy, while achieving no real conservation benefits.

This week, lobstermen took precious time from their businesses to come and speak with us, and drive home the impact of this rule on their livelihoods. We understand the sacrifice they made by taking a day off from work to share their stories, and we stand with them in their efforts to preserve their way of life.

*Senate President Therese Murray, Senator Robert Hedlund, and representatives Garrett Bradley, Thomas Calter, James Cantwell, Vinny deMacedo, Josh Cutler, Bruce Ayers, Geoff Diehl, Susan Williams Gifford, Tackey Chan, Rhonda Nyman, Keiko Orrall, Lori Ehrlich, Randy Hunt, Timothy R. Madden, Brian Mannal, Sarah K. Peake, William Straus, David T. Vieira, Bradford Hill, Gailanne Cariddi, Michael Brady, Antonio Cabral, Leah Cole, Carolyn Dykema, Kimberly Ferguson, Ann Margaret Ferrante, Sean Garbally, Anne Gobi, Steven S. Howit, Robert Koczera, Christopher Markey, Paul McMurry, Angelo Puppolo, John Rogers, Dennis Rosa, Paul Schmid, Frank Smizik and Cleon H. Turner; also senators Daniel A. Wolf, Joan Lovely, Stanley Rosenberg, and Bruce Tarr.*

## LIBRARY CORNER

## Apps hands-on workshop

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

**Closed Sundays** – The library will be closed on Sundays through Aug. 31. Library materials may be returned 24/7 via the book drop.

**Color Printing** – Beginning Aug. 1, the cost of color printing in the library is \$.35 per page. Black and white printing will remain at \$.20 per page.

**What's App With You?** – Discover new apps for iPads or tablets at a hands-on workshop from 11 a.m. to

noon, on Tuesday, Aug. 12. Learn about apps, what apps are out there and share some favorite apps with others.

**Massachusetts ebook Project** – Beginning in August, public libraries will have access to recently published titles in ebook format through the Axis 360 catalog. As the Massachusetts Ebook project moves forward, the plan is to add new and popular titles to its e-catalog. Discover, download and read books on a tablet or portable device by visiting [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org) and enter one's Cohasset library card. For assistance, call the reference desk at 781-383-1348.

**Library Book Group** – Join others for coffee and discussion of Daniel Brown's book "Boys in the Boat" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 27. All are welcome.

**FOR CHILDREN** *Fizz, Boom, Read* is over – Time to return summer reading logs. \$1 will be donated to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, [www.cohassetworkingdog.org](http://www.cohassetworkingdog.org), for each reading log returned.

Thanks to all the children that participated in *Fizz, Boom, Read*.

A special thanks to The Friends of Cohasset Library for funding the summer reading program.

## VOTER REGISTRATION

## Deadline for State Primary

The Town Clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 20, for voter registration. Residents who wish to vote in the Sept. 9, 2014, State Primary must be registered to vote or change one's party affiliation by that date.

Only those not registered to vote in Cohasset, or those who have moved from one address in Cohasset to another or wish to change their party enrollment will need to register.

Voters enrolled as Un-enrolled will remain so after choosing a ballot at the polls.

Voters enrolled in a Political Designation, may not vote in a State Primary.

For more information, call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100, ext. 106.

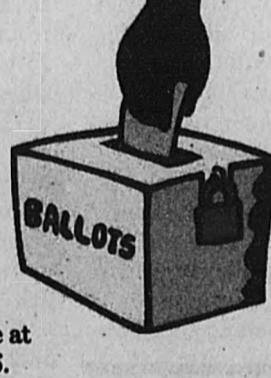
## Absentee ballots available Aug. 11

Absentee Ballots for the State Primary on Tuesday, Sept. 9, will be available at the Town Clerk's office starting Monday, Aug. 11. Only those voters who will be absent from Cohasset during polling hours, or who may have a physical disability, or whose religious beliefs prevent them from coming to the polls, may vote Absentee.

To obtain an Absentee Ballot, residents must fill out an application with a valid signature for each voter, along with the address as to where the ballot should be mailed. Absentee Ballot applications are available online at [www.mass.gov](http://www.mass.gov) or at the Town Clerk's office.

The Town Clerk's office is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., on Tuesdays; and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Fridays.

All Absentee Ballots must be applied for before noon, on Monday, Sept. 8. On this day the Town Clerk's office will close to the public at 3 p.m. to prepare for this election. For more information, call the Town Clerk's Office at 781-383-4100, ext. 106.



## MDA

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to help out in some way. She asked Karelle who her favorite band was; when she heard that it was 3 Doors Down, who would be playing a show in Cohasset, Logue reached out to the South Shore Music Circus, asking for them to donate tickets.

"She is a very strong girl with a spitfire personality," Logue said of Karelle in her letter to the Music Circus. "I was talking with her recently at an event and asked her what her favorite bands were. I suggested One Direction and she quickly corrected me and said, I'm more into rock. 3 Doors Down is my favorite band right now."

Once Logue heard that, she also reached out to Cohasset Lt. Paramedic Rob Forde, who coordinates the department's Fill-the-Boot campaign, through the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF), which raises money for the MDA.

Forde hosts a few Fill-the-Boot and Touch-a-Truck events throughout the warmer months, with several dates at the Music Circus, Shaw's and Stop & Shop.

Logue let Forde know that Karelle would be attending the 3 Doors Down Concert on Wednesday, July 30.

Forde reached out to his fellow firefighters, who all pitched in for a \$150 gift card for Karelle and her guests to enjoy dinner in addition to the concert that night.

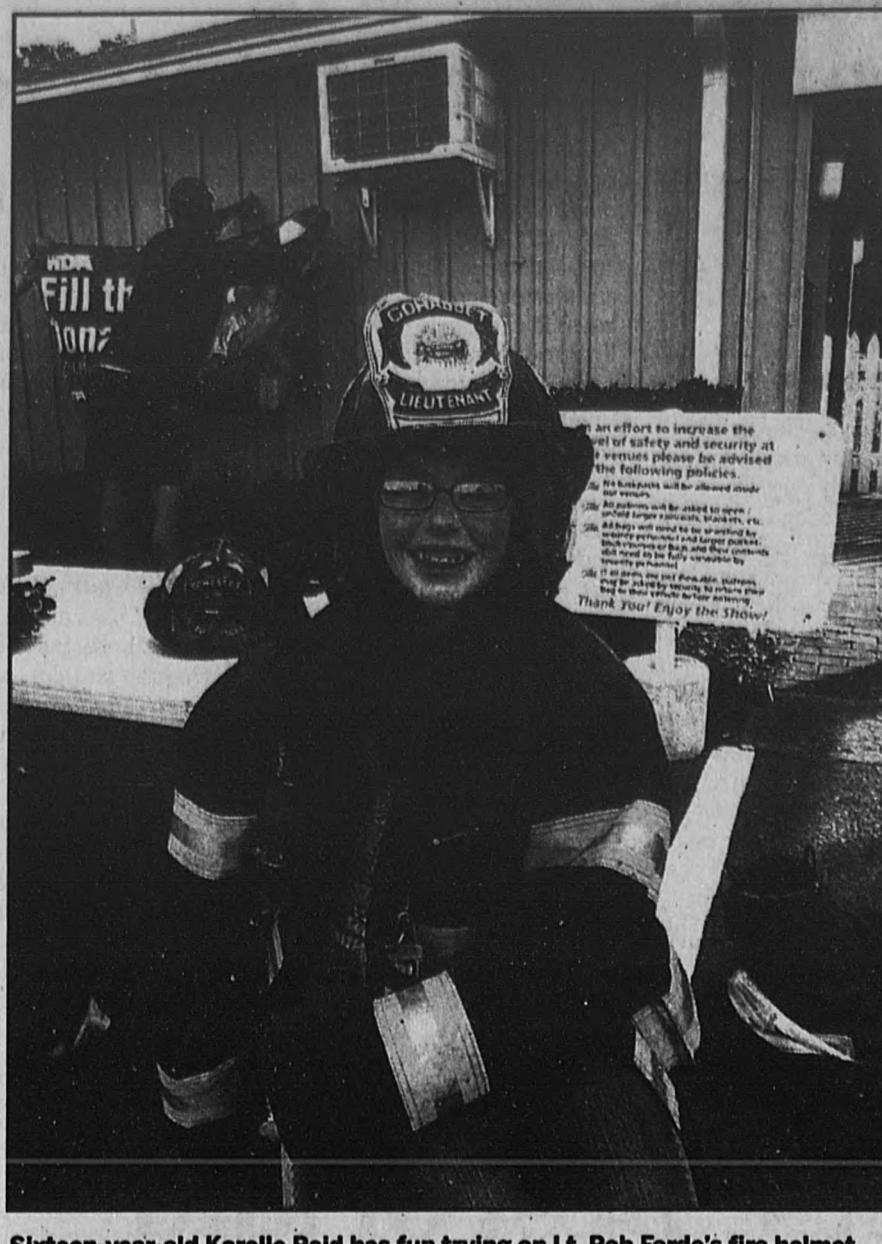
"The guys didn't even hesitate, which is cool," said Forde.

Forde said that he met with Karelle and her mother, Betty, at their home the day before the show to deliver the gift card, and said he spent an hour talking with them in their living room.

"Karelle is quite a talker," said Forde, adding that the straight-A high school student moved with her family from Arizona in order to get the best medical treatment for her condition.

Despite the hardships, "Karelle is a rock star - she's full of energy," said Forde. "Her spirit, the way she talks - she's excited about so many things. She's not letting [MD] get the best of her; it's inspirational."

Before the concert, Karelle and her entourage visited Forde during the



Sixteen-year-old Karelle Reid has fun trying on Lt. Rob Forde's fire helmet before a special night at the Music Circus. COURTESY PHOTO

Touch-a-Truck event, trying on the fire department's equipment and goofing off with MDA stickers, turning one of them into a mustache.

"She would've worn it all night if it hadn't fallen off," said Forde.

Forde has been running the Fill-the-Boot and Touch-a-Truck campaigns in Cohasset for the past eight years.

Logue shared in an email to the Mariner that since 2006, the Cohasset Fire Department has raised over \$16,000 for the MDA through the boot drive.

Forde will be "filling the boot" at the Cohasset Stop & Shop (400 Chief Jus-

tice Cushing Highway) this week on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The next drive is scheduled for September 4, 5, 6 and 7.

In addition to giving back to the MDA, Forde said he enjoys the community aspect of the drive. "Kids get to touch a truck" and talk to firefighters one-on-one. "We usually don't get a chance to talk to people when it's not an emergency," said Forde.

For more on the MDA, visit [mda.org](http://mda.org). Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.



## Beacon Hill Roll Call

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on six roll calls and local senators on four roll calls from the week of July 28-August 1.

GUNS (H 4876)

House 122-30, Senate 37-3, approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a bill making changes in the state's gun laws. A key provision establishes a standardized process for determining the suitability of individuals applying for a Firearms Identification (FID) card. If the local police chief determines an individual is unsuitable for a FID card, the chief is required to file a written petition in court that will ultimately determine the applicant's suitability. A determination of unsuitability must be based on reliable, articulable and credible information that the applicant could potentially create a risk to public safety.

Other provisions require gun dealers to obtain a CORI criminal background check for prospective employees; increase the fine for failure to report a lost or stolen firearm; require school districts to develop plans to address the mental health needs of their students; require at least two hours of suicide awareness and prevention training every three years for all licensed school personnel; increase the penalty for carrying a firearm on school grounds; and allow the purchase of self-defense sprays like Mace and pepper spray without a license. Massachusetts is the only state that requires an FID Card to carry these sprays.

Supporters said this comprehensive proposal is a well-balanced update of current gun laws that will protect the fundamental right to bear arms while taking action to eliminate firearm violence in the state.

Opponents said the bill goes too far by infringing on the rights of lawful gun owners and imposing unfunded mandates on schools.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

HEROIN (H 4001)

House 151-1, Senate 35-5, overrode Gov. Deval Patrick's veto of an increase from 20 to 30 years in the maximum sentence for trafficking between 18 and 99 grams of heroin.

Supporters said there is an epidemic on the streets and these dealers are killing people. They said it is time to give out harsher sentences.

In his veto message, the governor said he vetoed the hike because it "imposes disproportionate maximum penalties."

(A "Yes" vote is for increasing the penalty. A "No" vote is against increasing it.)

SUPER PACS (H 4366)

House 142-10, Senate 38-1, approved and sent to the governor a measure raising from \$500 to \$1,000 the maximum individuals can contribute to any one candidate in a calendar year, beginning in January 2015. The measure also requires super Political Action Committees (PACs) to release to the Office of Campaign and Political Finance the names of their contributors within seven days of running an ad and within 24 hours starting 10 days before a primary or general election. Another provision requires the names of the PAC's top five contributors who donate over \$5,000 to be revealed in any ad it airs.

These PACs are created to help candidates and are often run by the candidate's former staffers or associates who use the PAC to fund positive ads about the candidate and/or negative ads against the candidate's opponents. A candidate's own committee's contributions are limited by federal law but super PACs can legally accept unlimited donations.

The bill was filed in response to a Supreme Court decision ruling that the First Amendment prohibits the government from restricting corporations, unions and individuals from donating unlimited funds to PACs that do not donate directly to candidates or political parties. Critics say the decision has led to corporations, unions and wealthy individuals contributing hundreds of millions of dollars to PACs and having an undivided influence on elections that is drowning out the voices of everyday Americans. Supporters of the ruling hail it as a victory for freedom of speech.

Another provision requires, beginning in 2015, that the voter guides mailed to citizens prior to an election include a note written by the governor's Executive Office of Administration and Finance (A&F) explaining the fiscal consequences on state and municipal government finances if a ballot question is approved.

Supporters of the bill said that while the state cannot overrule the Supreme Court, it can ensure that voters are regularly informed who is funding these influential PACs.

Some opponents said the bill does not go far enough on several counts to make true campaign finance reform and noted it still allows unions to contribute excessive money to campaigns. Others said the provision requiring A&F to include a statement on each ballot question would make it more difficult to pass almost any ballot question since a governor could direct his A&F Secretary to write a biased, unfair one-sided note to help kill the question.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

LOCAL HOUSING AUTHORITIES (H 4374)

House 150-0, Senate 40-0, approved and sent to the governor a bill making changes in the regulation of local housing authorities. Provisions include establishing performance benchmarks, requiring training for board members and executive directors, requiring an annual report from each authority, mandating annual audits by independent auditors and allowing a tenant a seat on all local boards.

Supporters said the bill would increase transparency, accountability and efficiency and establish new roles for tenants in the governing of their local housing authority.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

CLINIC ACCESS (S 2288)

House 119-33, approved (Senate approved on a voice vote without a roll call) and sent to the governor a bill filed in response to the recent U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that struck down a 2007 Massachusetts law that established a 35-foot protest-free buffer zone at reproductive health care centers. The measure authorizes law enforcement officials to issue a written order mandating immediate withdrawal of anyone who substantially "impedes" access to a facility entrance or driveway. The individuals must then remain at least 25 feet from the facility's entrances and driveways for a maximum of eight hours.

Supporters said the bill balances public safety and access considerations with the right of free speech. They noted it regulates the conduct of individuals who are outside clinics, not their speech.

Opponents said proponents should abide by the Supreme Court ruling and not look for ways to rush through a bill that tries to get around the court's decision. They argued the bill takes away the rights of protesters.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (S 2284)

House 152-0, approved (Senate approved on a voice vote without a roll call) and sent to Gov. Patrick a bill that would require employers with 50 or more employees to allow workers who are victims of domestic violence, stalking or sexual assault to take a paid or unpaid annual 15-day leave of absence to address court, housing, health and other issues arising from the incident. Another key provision would prohibit the use of an "accord and satisfaction" agreement in domestic violence cases. These agreements allow the courts to dismiss a domestic violence charge over the prosecutor's objection if the victim acknowledges in writing that he or she has signed an out-of-court private agreement with the offender.

Other provisions create a new charge for a first offense of domestic assault and delay bail for domestic violence offenders by six hours, allowing victims an opportunity to find a safe place and get the necessary help.

Another provision requires local police departments to withhold from their public reports all the information about domestic violence allegations including the identity of the person arrested on these charges. Supporters said this is designed to protect the confidentiality of domestic violence victims. Opponents, led by Robert Ambrogio, executive director of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, said this would in fact violate freedom of the press and protect the alleged perpetrator by hiding his or her name.

Supporters said this long overdue bill is a critical step toward protecting victims of domestic abuse. They argued it is time to ensure that victims don't have to choose between dealing with problems from their assault and losing their jobs because of excess absences. They also noted that Massachusetts is the only state that still allows "accord and satisfaction" agreements and argued banning these would protect victims from being victimized again by being coerced into signing one.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

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## UPDATE

# Selectmen make more appointments

By Erin Dale  
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Most of the town committee appointments have been made for Fiscal Year 2015, which started on July 1; however, the Board of Selectmen has continued to make a few appointments into August, with a few seats still lingering.

During the Tuesday, Aug. 5 meeting, the board unanimously approved four appointments: Diane Benson to the Board of Registrars, a three-year term ending in 2017; reappointing Rick Schiffman to the Cable Advisory Board for another one-year term; Merle Brown, also to Cable Advisory for another year; and Peter Wood in an alternate two-year seat on the Cohasset Common Historic District.

Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy said that last year, Brown was given a three-year term; however upon examining committees and their terms with Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre, it was discovered that the Cable Advisory seats are one-year positions only. The board voted to re-set Brown to a one-year seat instead.

There were three seats for the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) that the selectmen discussed, but never voted on during the meeting.

The nine-member CPC has three open positions that are filled by representatives from other town boards; the three seats are for Planning Board, Historic Commission and Conservation Commission representatives.

The chairmen from each of these boards chose the person to fill the three-year term: Michael Dickey from Planning; Todd Goff from His-

toric; and Alexander Koines from the ConCom.

Kennedy said after the meeting that the plan is to take up these appointments at the next selectmen meeting (Tuesday, August 19).

Meanwhile, the board had a brief discussion on swearing in committee members. Selectman Karen Quigley reminded those that have yet to take the oath at Town Hall that they need to do so; this also goes for those being reappointed to boards they've served on previously.

"You have to be sworn in every time you're appointed," said Quigley.

Kennedy said that St. Pierre is on top of this, and knows which members need to do this. The selectmen chair also mentioned that the ethics exam all board members are required to take is changing this fall, and she was thinking perhaps those who have yet to take it could hold off for the new version.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said that he's been advised to use the current test in the meantime. DeRensis also shared some guidance on the selectmen's role in overseeing committees, and encouraged the board to reach out to more folks in the community to join town boards.

"You've got to have an active recruitment" effort, said DeRensis.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy agreed. "One of the main functions of the board of selectmen is to create civic involvement," he said. "We are laying plans to do that," he added, referring to the board's goals and objectives discussion last week.

"We need to continue with the organizational efforts... We are the leaders; we should do that."

## Other appointments

The selectmen made a slew of committee appointments and reappointments during their July 1 meeting:

- Cable Advisory/Cohasset Community Television Co. (CCTV): Pat Martin and Paul Carlson: both reappointed for one year.

- Cohasset Common Historic District: Gordon Stevenson, Jr., reappointed for three-year position and Colin Koch, appointed for one-year alternate position.

- Cohasset Cultural Council: Selene Carlo-Eymer, Susan Keene and Julianne Tiryaki, all reappointed for three years.

- Community Preservation Committee: Russ Bonetti, Margie Charles and Susan Hoadley, all reappointed for three years.

- Conservation Commission: Justin Pimpard and Patrice Vogelman, newly appointed to one-year associate (non-voting) seats; James Gilman, one-year reappointment; and Alexander Koines and James Marten, three-year reappointments.

- Council on Elder Affairs: Elinore Barrett, Tana Carlson, and Susan Reagan, all for three-year full member positions, and Elaine Coyne as a two-year associate.

- Historic Commission: Todd Goff, reappointed for a three-year term.

- Open Space & Recreation: Richard Karoff for one three-year term.

- Zoning Board of Appeals: Woody Chittick, three-year term; Ben Lacy, one-year associate term; and David McMorris, two-year associate position

*Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.*

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## COMING UP

## Bike safety clinic at Osgood

By Erin Dale  
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During the summer months, cyclists of all ages can be seen biking around Cohasset. The town's Police and Recreation departments want to ensure that the younger set is equipped with the best tips to stay safe as they ride around.

Both departments are joining together to offer a Bike Safety Clinic next Monday, August 11 in the Osgood School parking lot at 1 p.m.

The clinic, which includes a mountain bike demonstration, safety tips, and a K9 demonstration with Officer Patrick Reardon and his dog Erik, is open to the public.

A private demonstration will also be conducted that morning for the kids in the Summer Recreation program as part of their "police day," said Recreation director Ted Carroll.

"The police came to us about offering a bike safety program; we always have a police day at our camp," said Carroll. "We're working together to try to improve

**"The police came to us about offering a bike safety program; we always have a police day at our camp. We're working together to try to improve bike safety."**

Ted Carroll, Recreation Director

bike safety."

Police Explorer Christian Cunnie, who also works at Streamline Events and interns for the town's Emergency Management department, coordinated the program along with Carroll and Acting Police Chief William Quigley.

Both Carroll and Cunnie said that they have heard from parents in the community who want their "kids to be safer riders."

During next week's demo, officers will explain "the best ways to ride safely, wear your helmet, the correct seat levels, obeying traffic, and sharing the road," said Cunnie.

Cohasset Cycle Sports will set up a tent during the event and will provide bike checks and seat and helmet adjustments; helmets will also be available for purchase.

Cunnie said that six bike officers will also be onsite.

Following their presentation, Officer Reardon will conduct a special demonstration with K9, Erik.

Carroll said he is happy to offer this type of program to recreation campers and any Cohasset kids.

"We have a good group of kids - we want to make sure they get to and from our program safely," he said.

The police demonstration kicks off an exciting week for recreation campers - their last of the summer program. Camp wraps up on Friday, August 15 with a host of games and activities, a Bouncy House and a surprise special guest.

*Look for photos from the Bike Safety Clinic and last day of Rec Camp in an upcoming edition of the Mariner and online at cohasset.wickedlocal.com.*

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## Cohasset part of state's 'StatNet' conference

Cohasset is among 26 towns and 24 cities chosen to participate in the state's Municipal Performance Management Program (MPMP), run by the University of Massachusetts Boston's Collins Center.

The program is funded through Governor Patrick's Community Innovation Challenge (CIC) grant program and works to help municipalities save taxpayer dollars by using performance management strategies to reduce redundancies and implement new efficiencies.

For the past two years, the Collins Center has worked closely to establish a munici-

pal performance management program that has benefited over 2 percent of the Commonwealth's population about 1.5 million residents. There are 26 towns and 24 cities participating in the program, including Cohasset.

This year marks the third annual StatNet conference, a network of municipal officials who use the Collins Center's CitiStat, a performance management approach, or who are interested in improving their use of data in management and policymaking.

StatNet municipalities meet regularly to learn from others' experiences working on performance manage-

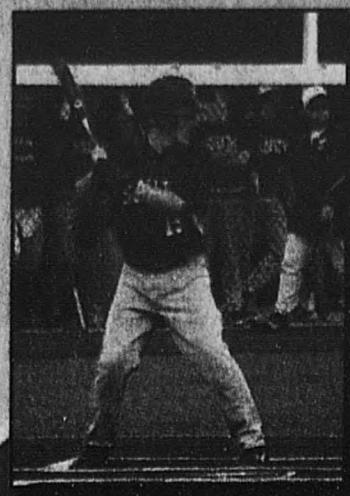
ment, managing performance systems, and using data to manage customer service, public safety, public works, and inspectional services.

The Patrick Administration in partnership with the Collins Center also launched the website [www.351up.org](http://www.351up.org). The site will serve as a toolkit for all 351 cities and towns interested in developing municipal performance management programs, and will also include best practices and provide step-by-step instructions on how to implement performance management at the municipal level.

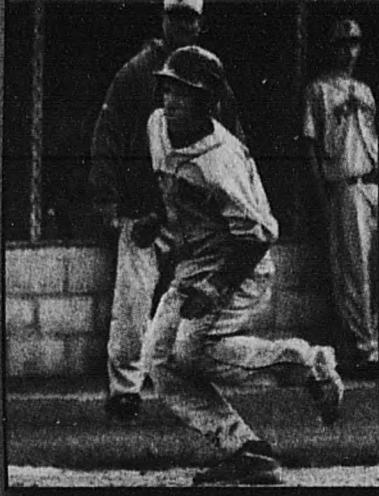
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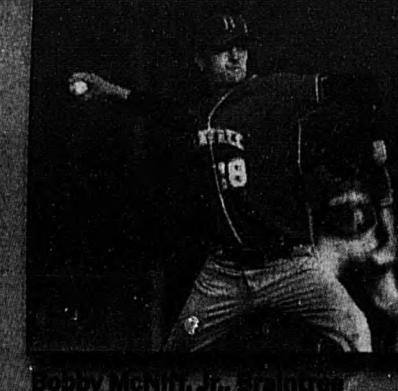
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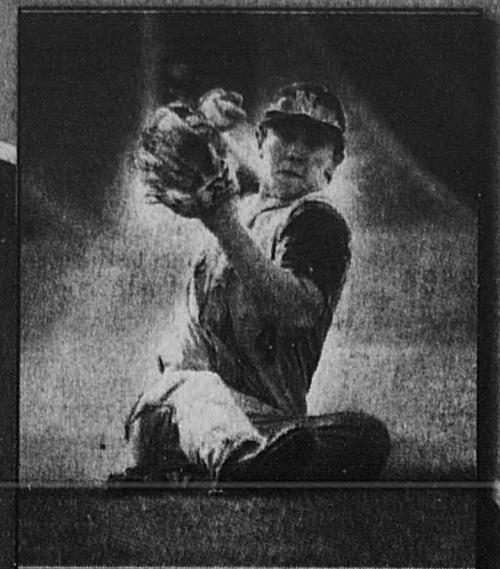


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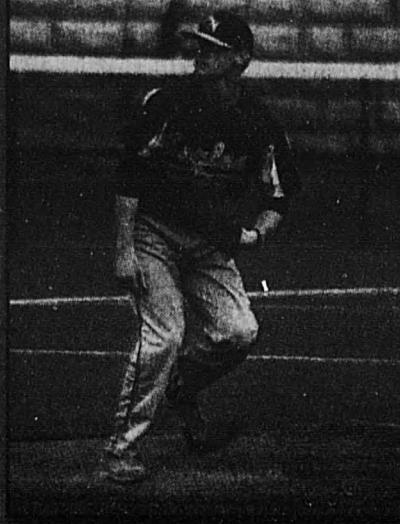


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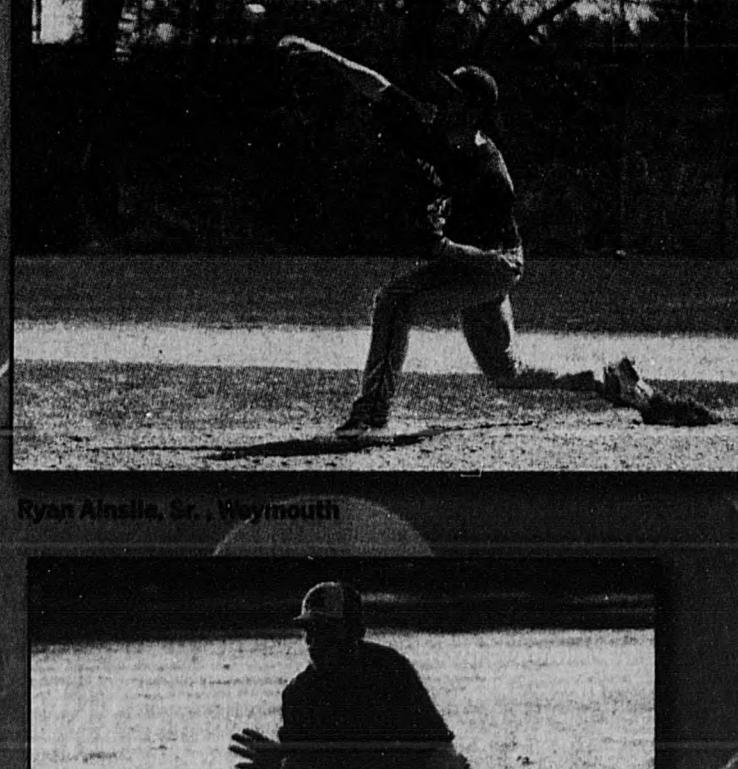
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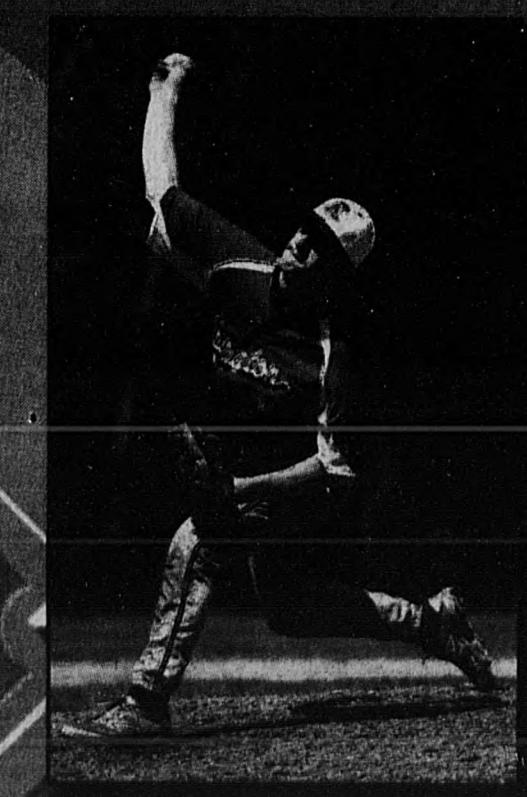
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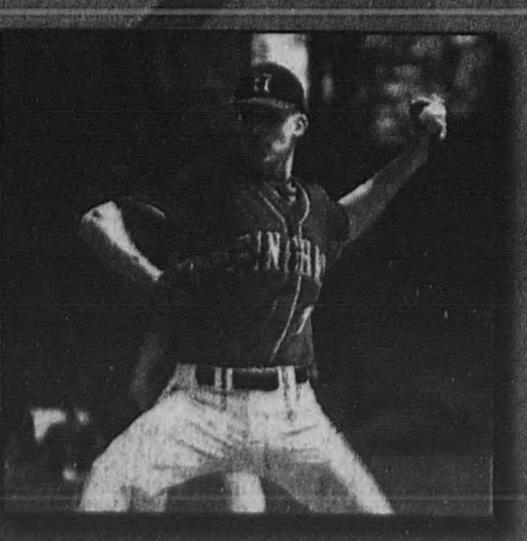
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# SPORTS

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**BASEBALL****Cohasset Baseball registration open**

Registration for the CYBSA's fall baseball season is open through August 31st. "Fall Ball" is a relaxed baseball season with games held only on Sundays at the Barnes fields.

The season will run 7 weeks, from September 13th through October 25th, with playoffs the weekend of November 1st.

Depending on the number of participants, there will be three leagues based on the player's age on April 30th of 2014: a 5/6 league, a 7/8 league, and a 9/10/11 league.

Please refer to the CYBSA website at [CYBSA.net](http://CYBSA.net) for expected game times and registration information.

**FIELD HOCKEY****Coaches wanted**

Cohasset Youth Field Hockey is looking for coaches for the upcoming season.

Previous coaching experience is preferred and coaches should be current or former players.

Beth Marsden Gilman at [bethmarsden62@gmail.com](mailto:bethmarsden62@gmail.com)

**Clinic in August**

Cohasset Field Hockey Club is having a Field Hockey "Rugrat Clinic" August 11-14 from 4-6 p.m. at Cohasset Alumni Field.

The clinic is open to all girls entering grade 5 (or) 6-8 this fall. Get ready for the season, practice new skills, get in shape, scrimmage and more.

Girls will be grouped by age and level and need to bring stick, goggles, mouth guards, shin pads and water.

All skill levels are welcome.

Cohasset Varsity Co-Captains will be coaching and providing hands on skills training.

For more information, contact Molly Cunningham, [mcohasset@gmail.com](mailto:mcohasset@gmail.com) or call or text her at 781-534-3738

Cost is \$64 and can register online at <http://tinyurl.com/happysticks>

**FIGURE SKATING**

## Local figure skaters take on the "World"

Members of local skating club 'Silver Blades Skating School' brought home medals and more smiles from the ISI World Recreational Team Championships held this past week in Marlboro.

The event brought together over 1,400 skaters from 97 rinks in the United States and teams from around the world including China, Quatar and the Philippines.

Silver Blades sent 12 skaters to the event and finished in the top half at 43rd

overall out of 98 teams, which ranged from two to 100 skaters per team. Individual event medals included impressive finishes for Silver Blades with six Gold, five Silver, and four Bronze.

Jasmine Lanata, who finished in first place for both her technical and artistic events, showed the true spirit of the competition when asked what she thought was the "best thing about this World competition" - simply said "having fun with my friends!"

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Having fun on Foam Day!

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Anna Ryan (Scituate) and Lise Trulsson (Cohasset) pose on the podium. COURTESY PHOTO

**SAILING**

## Powered by wind

Several members of the Cohasset Yacht Club participated in the 27th annual Scituate Junior Regatta on Tuesday at the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club. Here's a look at some of the action.

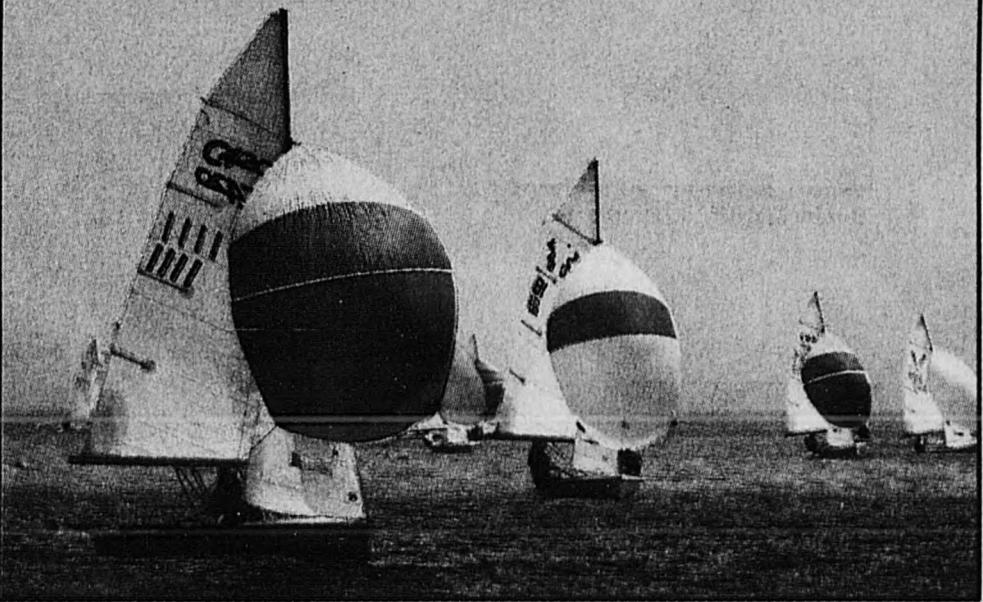
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Robin Chan*



Emma Burnham of Scituate Harbor Yacht Club tacks while Maia Sandell of Cohasset Yacht Club is close behind her during the Opti Championship line race during the 27th Annual Scituate Junior Regatta on Tuesday.



Chris Smith of Lincoln Maritime Center, right, is in the middle of the scrum at the top mark with Matthew Dickey of Cohasset Yacht Club (1112) and Julian Tribble of Duxbury Bay Maritime School during the Scituate Jr. Regatta earlier this week. Several Cohasset sailors competed at the race at Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.



Meredith Julian of Cohasset Yacht Club leads the way in the 420 race of the 27th Annual Scituate Junior Regatta on Tuesday.

**FOOTBALL**

## Honoring a fallen teammate

Chiefs try to regroup after Graden's passing

**By Mark Ducharme**  
Correspondent

There are no books or videos that could help the Coastal Chiefs in their week of preparation for the New England Football League game with the Southern New England Rage.

They tried to handle the

passing in their own way.

"You can never really prepare for something like this," said Ewell. "There is nothing that I ever learned in football to teach you to handle something like this."

"What we did, is that we have a tight group of guys and a lot of them came over to my house. We hung out by the pool. We had a lot of stories about Kevin and we had a bunch of pictures from the team photographer. She came

SEE CHIEFS, 18



Michael McGonagle aims to make a tackle during the South Shore Chiefs home opener against the Monadnock Marauders. Saturday's game against the New England Rage was a tough one for the Chiefs as they mourned the loss of teammate Kevin Graden. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

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## PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

**Pitching powers Pilgrims over Mystic**

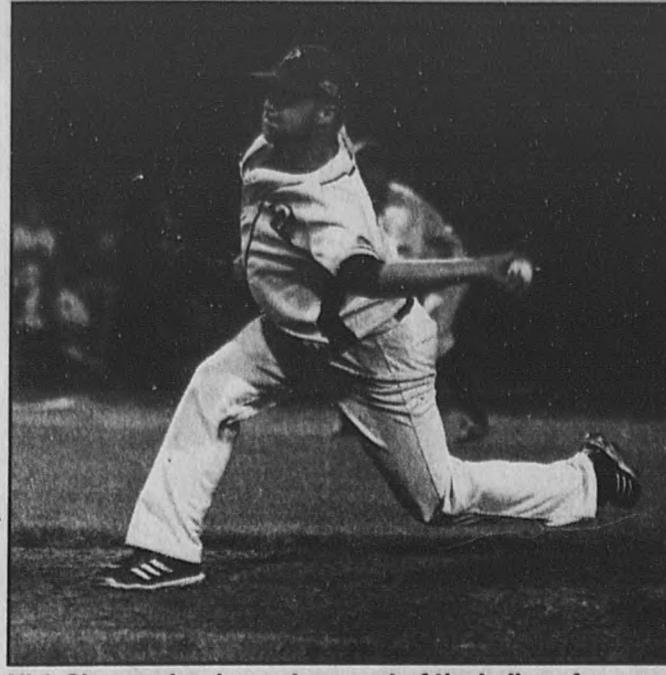
**By David Wolcott**  
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PLYMOUTH — With his minuscule 0.40 earned run average during the regular season, it's been nearly impossible to put anything on the scoreboard Thomas Jankins this summer. The Plymouth Pilgrims ace from Quinnipiac College was outstanding again Monday night as he notched his sixth win of the season in pitching the Pilgrims to a 4-2 win over the Mystic Schooners in an opening round game of the New England Collegiate Baseball League playoffs.

The scene switched to Mystic, Conn., at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday when the Schooners will try to even the best-of-three playoff series. If needed, the deciding game will be back at Forges Field in Plymouth at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Plymouth, the Southern Division champions with a regular season record of 31-11, stranded runners in each of the first four innings, including grounding into twin-killings to end both the second and fourth frames. They finally gave Jankins (seven innings pitched, six hits and two strikeouts) something to work with in the bottom of the fifth.

Matt Parisi (Dartmouth) got things going for Plymouth with a single to start the



Nick Shavone has been strong out of the bullpen for Plymouth this season. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

frame. Ryan Xepoleas (Georgetown) followed with a walk. The next two batters were retired, leaving things up to James Bunn (Virginia Commonwealth). Bunn hit a dribbler to short that was mishandled by shortstop Aaron Hill (UConn) allowing Parisi to come home with the first run of the game.

The Schooners got something going in the sixth, but a baserunner was called for interference while going from second to third, quashing the threat and ending the night for Mystic Manager Phil Orbe, who was ejected after a long argument.

The Pilgrims gave themselves a cushion with three runs in the bottom of the sixth. Hometown hero Matt Walsh (Franklin Pierce) drove a run home on a long sacrifice fly, and two more scored when a bloop single by Logan Koch (South Carolina) dropped between three players behind first base.

Staked to a 4-0 lead, Jankins tired in the top of the eighth. He walked his Quinnipiac teammate, Lou Ianotti, and Nick Ruppert (Dartmouth) made the free pass hurt with a two-run homer to right-center that cut the lead to 4-2. Jankins walked the next batter and that was the end of his night as Zac Houston (Mississippi State) was summoned to deal with the mess.

Houston was quick and effective, getting Dan Hoy (Princeton) to ground into a double play and then striking out the final four batters of the game to record the save.

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Matt Parisi clears himself of the bag at second base as he turns a double-play in a recent win over New Bedford.

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## ROAD RACE

**Run for Faith seeks volunteers**

The fourth annual Run for Faith recently announced it is looking for volunteers to man registration tables, water stations and other day-of-race functions. The four-mile race will take place at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, August 24 from Plymouth Plantation.

"Volunteers have played an integral part of the Run for Faith. I will never forget those people who volunteered for the first run, which took place right before Hurricane Irene hit," said Matt Romboldi, one of the founders of the race run in memory of his mother, Faith "Marcy" Romboldi, who lost her battle with cancer in 2010.

In its brief history, the Run for Faith has donated more than \$10,000 to the Dana Farber's Yawkey Center for

Cancer Care and more than \$5,000 in scholarships to graduating Plymouth North and Plymouth South high school students. With the 4th annual Run for Faith set for Sunday, August 24, organizers are counting on year four of this four-mile race to break previous fundraising efforts and volunteers are a significant part of that endeavor.

Those interested in volunteering can contact Matt Romboldi at 508-400-0751 or email info@runforfaithplymouth.org.

Faith, or "Marcy" as she was known by her friends and family, was a teacher, member of the Red Hat's Society, Sweet Adeline's, and Daughters of the American Revolution. She was diag-

nosed with ovarian cancer in 2008. Marcy's ability to fight this vicious disease with incessant might and unsurpassed grace will never be forgotten and surely serves as inspiration to those who were close. Mostly, Marcy will be remembered for her acts of kindness, generosity and thoughtfulness. Many will remember her for her two best accessories-a lovely hat and a radiant smile!

Interested sponsors can contact Matthew Romboldi at 508-400-0751. For more information, please visit www.runforfaithplymouth.org, or email info@runforfaithplymouth.org. You can view the course online at: http://www.mapmyrun.com/routes/view/42074524.

## BASEBALL

**Rox confident they'll make playoffs**

Manager vows to shave head if team doesn't qualify

Brockton is the "City of Champions", but new Rox owner Chris English may have taken the name too literally. English and the Brockton Rox are selling playoff tickets, but there is one problem: they have not even made the playoffs yet!

"Our models project our playoff odds at 94.5 percent," said English. "I have talked to Coach Stark and he agrees

that the Rox are guaranteed to make the playoffs."

Rox manager Bryan Stark has also vowed to shave his head if the Rox do not make the playoffs. Stark and English are clearly united in their cocky mindset and the Rox will now face added pressure to finish strong down the stretch.

But despite the display of what some would call confidence and others would call arrogance, tickets are now on sale. Playoff tickets will be handled in a "flex" fashion, due to the structure of the playoff system and not know-

ing dates of home games at this time. This means that you can purchase a ticket which will be redeemable for any Rox home playoff game. Also, any unused "flex" playoff game tickets can be redeemed for a credit during the 2015 season.

Tickets, ranging from \$5-\$12, are available online at www.brocktonrox.com, can be ordered by phone at (508) 559-7000, or at the Campanelli Stadium ticket office. Group pricing is also available for 20 or more tickets. Questions can also be sent in by email to: rox-fun@brocktonrox.com.

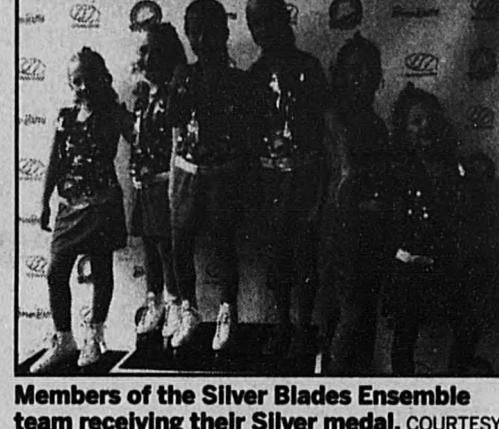
## SKATING

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Shaughnessy, Jasmine Lanata, Fiona Faherty, Anna Ryan (Scituate), and Lilly Wallingford.

Club Director, Liz Shaughnessy, says "the team aspect of figure skating has grown tremendously! It can often appear as such an individual sport but there are more team options to figure skating than ever, and anyone who enjoys skating, at any level, can be part of a team."

Silver Blades Skating School members also represent the U.S. Figure Skating Club "Skating Club of Hingham", located at Bavis Arena in Rockland. The club, which will celebrate its 40th anniversary this season, offers group classes and private instruction year round for all levels and ages and starts their



Members of the Silver Blades Ensemble team receiving their Silver medal. COURTESY PHOTO

new season Saturday, September 14. For more information on group instruction visit www.skateclubhingham.org.

## CHIEFS

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over and put together a scrapbook of Kevin. We had a sit down talk and shared stories."

Graden was honored at halftime by both teams. His family was escorted out to the field and the Chiefs gave them an autographed game shirt in an enclosed frame.

The Chiefs had a tough time on the field offensively. They had early chances to score, but could not take advantage of their opportunities in their 25-6 loss to the Rage.

The average Coastal starting position in the first half was on the Southern New England Rage side of the 50. The problem was that they were only able to get four of its five first downs in the game in

the first half.

The Chiefs threatened once on a Billy Britton first down run for a first down and a pass by him to Tyce Havens to the Rage 7, but could not finish off the drive.

Britton was sacked for one of the five times in the game and that slowed the potential scoring drive down as the Chiefs turned the ball over on downs.

They were able to get the first touchdown of the game though as John Lane executed a perfect blocked punt. Lane not only blocked the punt in the end zone, but fell on the ball to give the Chiefs a 6-0 lead with 5:41 left in the first half.

The lead lasted 12 seconds for Coastal as the Rage responded with an 82-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

"We have struggled the last two weeks inside the red zone," said Ewell. "We have to take a look at that. I feel that our defense has played very well. I feel towards the end of the game our defense was tired, because our offense was on and off the field quickly."

The Chiefs defense had three quarterback sacks in the first half including two by Sean Crownshield.

A pass interception by the Rage set up a Greg Jones 1-yard touchdown run and gave them a 12-6 halftime lead.

The Rage turned two of their pass interceptions into touchdowns. The other score off of a turnover was a Jones 26-yard touchdown pass to Walter Sabina in the fourth quarter.

Southern New England also added a 60-yard scoring drive in the third quarter.

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## WAREHAM GATEMEN

# Borges, Gatemen make for a perfect match

Cape League camp improves under guidance of Wareham's Manny Borges

**By Adam K. Ellis**  
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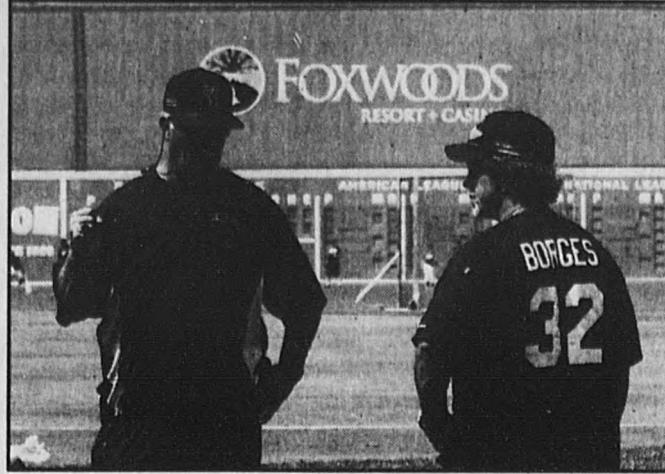
**WAREHAM** — While the Wareham Gatemen may be closing out a second consecutive disappointing year, their summer camp for kids enjoyed its third-straight summer as one of the best on the Cape League. And it comes as no coincidence that Wareham native Manny Borges has been at the helm for each of the past three seasons.

After serving as a volunteer to the local baseball community for many years, the Wareham schoolteacher was hired as the team's bullpen coach in 2012 and also tabbed to head up the youth clinic.

"I never thought I could get paid to work in baseball," the 26-year veteran gym teacher said with an aw-shucks smile.

As an official paid employee of the Gatemen, Borges has consistently improved the numbers of the summer kids training program while simultaneously boosting the quality of the lessons being taught.

"I got a call the other day from one of the other teams asking how many kids you up



Wareham Gatemen Head Coach Cooper Farris and Bullpen Coach Manny Borges have a conversation on the first-base line at Fenway Park. STAFF PHOTOS/ADAM K. ELLIS

to now? I said, '120.' He said, 'Can I borrow some? We only have six here.' Things are going real good."

"When I got here, it was sort of one or two drills and then the kids scrimmaged all day," he added. "I said, 'that's not going to fly with me. We want to teach them baseball.'

The ever-expanding program now consists of a trio of two-week stints that are accompanied by a different group of youngsters each time. Borges separates the groups by a pair of talent-flexible age

brackets and develops a myriad of lessons to teach, all dependent upon the ability of the group at hand. The lessons are taught by the talented collegiate ballplayers of the Wareham Gatemen, preferably those who have experience in the field.

"When the players arrive for the summer, I ask, 'Who's good with kids and likes working with them?' Borges said. "The ones that want to do this raise their hand and we find an appropriate spot for them."

While he's seen his share of

big leaguers-to-be come and go, Borges stays even-keel, not getting caught up in the hype. That declaration rang true until a visit to Fenway Park on July 15 for the Cape Cod Baseball League's annual Scout Day.

Stepping onto the confines of one of baseball's most majestic ballparks for the first time, the coach resembled some of his wide-eyed campers, hanging back at Pesky's Pole wearing a permanent grin and taking great enjoyment as his team took to hollowed grounds.

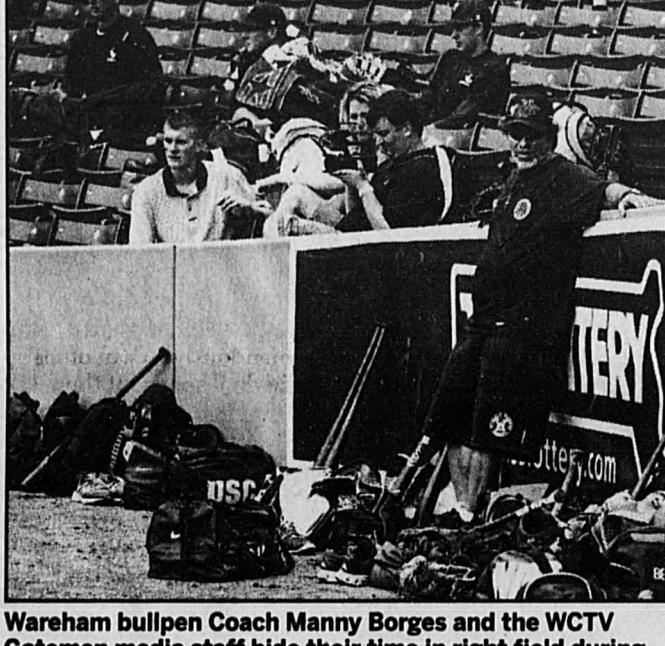
"For years, children who were friends with my kids growing up, their parents would always ask me, 'Can you help my kid out with baseball?' I always just did it for free. I just loved being around the game. So to spend my summers doing this, it's a dream come true."

The Wareham Gatemen Youth Baseball Camp completed its six-week, three-session stay this past Friday. The sessions ran from June 23 to July 4, July 7-18, and July 21-Aug. 1.

For more pictures from the event, visit WickedLocal.com.



Jake Kalish playfully obstructs a camper to allow a run to score during the 2014 Wareham Gatemen summer camp.



Wareham bullpen Coach Manny Borges and the WCTV Gatemen media staff bide their time in right field during warmups at 2014 Cape Cod Baseball League Scout Day.

## BASEBALL

## 'Oil Can' returns as a teacher of the game

Former Sox starter pitches against Chinese Taipei

**By Mark Ducharme**

Welcome to Professor Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's classroom.

The former Red Sox pitcher calls whatever baseball field he throws at an opportunity to teach the game of baseball.

The 54-year-old Boyd held class at Campanelli Stadium in Brockton last Wednesday as he was a member of a group of players from the Cranberry League that took on the Chinese Taipei national team in its last game of a New England tour.

"I am having fun barnstorming," said Boyd. "These guys asked me to come down and pitch tonight. The Chinese Taipei team looks real good and they have some prospects. It is really nice to be here with the college kids on this team. They have a chance to be good."

The night for the local team was not as good as it hoped.

"The team we have is our all-star players from the Brockton Dirtdogs," said Brockton general manager Dan Cosgrove. "We drew players from the Cranberry League. I was able to coordinate this game with Futures Collegiate Baseball League Commissioner Chris Hall (formerly of Brockton). The Chi-

game the right way.

"I basically just teach people to play the game," Boyd said. "I want people to play the game within the game, the fundamentals. You have to respect the game to play it, you have to run the ball out and give everything it takes. You have to hustle. It is about inspiring your teammates and having a camaraderie and teaching them how to get along with the other ballplayers. I respect the other ballplayers and that is what I am doing."

Boyd pitched the first inning of the exhibition game and surrendered an unearned run to the Chinese Taipei team. He stayed throughout the game and encouraged his teammates.

He marvels that he can still get some of the young players out.

"I am still having fun," Boyd said. "I am 54 years old and I can still go out there and pitch. I can get out some young kids at this age. I feel good."

The night for the local team



Cranberry League player Jack Mannion of Hingham joins former Red Sox pitcher Oil Can Boyd at Campanelli Stadium, where Jack pitched a scoreless inning against the Taiwanese Olympic team, with two consecutive strikeouts. The Taiwanese Olympic team beat the Brockton Dirt Dawgs 10-0. COURTESY PHOTO

Lin in the fourth inning as it scored in each of the first five innings for a 10-0 victory.

The local team did not have much success with the Chinese Taipei team.

The Chinese team got a three-run homer from Han

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## YOUTH LACROSSE

## Ahern named Brine All-American

Middle schooler one of best lacrosse players in nation for age group

**By Austin Gaquin**

Madison Ahern, eighth grade star-in-the-making at Cohasset Middle School, is one of the nation's best lacrosse players among her age group.

The midfielder, who celebrated her 13th birthday in June, was named to the 2014 Brine Middle School All-American team. She played in the Brine National Lacrosse Classic from June 30 through July 3.

The Brine Classic was a chance for the young player to mature. Madison said she "improved as a lacrosse player and as a person."

A lacrosse player since the third grade, Madison plays several days per week. She is a member of Mass. Elite, a club lacrosse program that allows young, talented players to hone their skills by competing against teams along the East Coast.

She also plays on the school team at Cohasset Middle School, where in the fall she plays field hockey and during the winter she plays basketball because she loves the balance of other sports. She also plays on a Cohasset Youth Lacrosse team in the spring.

"I play or practice basically every day," said Madison, who began comparing her winter versus summer schedule before realizing each was equally jam-packed.

To challenge herself further, Madison decided to try out for the Brine All-American team this past spring.

She traveled to Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York, competed against 200 other girls, with only sixteen spots available. Madison was content with simply the opportunity to measure her skills against some of the best players in the country. She was somewhat surprised when she made the first cut, which chopped the field of competitors down to 36.

"Going in I wasn't sure what to expect," she said. "I've just heard so many good things about the players there... and when I got there they were really, really good. I definitely wasn't sure if I would make it, so I was very proud of making that first cut."

The second cut occurred after the Pride Games, a series of competitive matches played at North Shore High School in Long Island, N.Y. While the first tryout at Hofstra was predominantly skill drills, the Pride Games were more competitive.

The competition was stiffer, too, but Ahern's confidence was starting to grow.

"The other kids were bigger and stronger and older than me. There was a lot of pressure, but it was awesome."

Madison Ahern

"I was more confident after making the first cut," she said, "but everyone at (the Pride Games) was so good."

The day after the Pride Games ended, Madison received an email informing her that she'd made the All-American team and was to compete in the Brine National Lacrosse Classic in Boyds, Maryland. Ahern would represent Long Island.

The Brine Classic was a whirlwind of lacrosse-related events. Attendees underwent skills training to improve their offensive and defensive tendencies. They practiced with their individual teams. They interacted with other young, talented players. They went to award ceremonies and seminars on sports psychology and recruiting processes.

"There was no down time at all," Madison said. "At night I would just eat, shower and go right to bed."

Of course, there were games to be played, too. And Madison's team shined.

In the group stage, Long Island went 4-0, defeating Maryland 9-7, Florida 14-1, Colorado 14-5, and New England 12-4. In the knock-out stage, L.I. beat New Jersey to advance to the national championship game where, in a rematch of an earlier round game, Long Island's reign of success was ended in a 10-2 loss to Maryland.

"I definitely didn't expect to do so well," Madison admitted. "The other kids were bigger and stronger and older than me. There was a lot of pressure, but it was awesome. I was just living in the moment."

"I got to learn a lot of new things and I got a feel for the skill level of other players from all over the country," said Madison. "I had competed against some of these girls playing for Mass. Elite, so when we played together here, we had a mutual respect for each other and we really jelled."

Going forward, Madison welcomes all challenges that will improve her game, especially on defense.

The humble Madison added, "I just want to make my high school team in two years."

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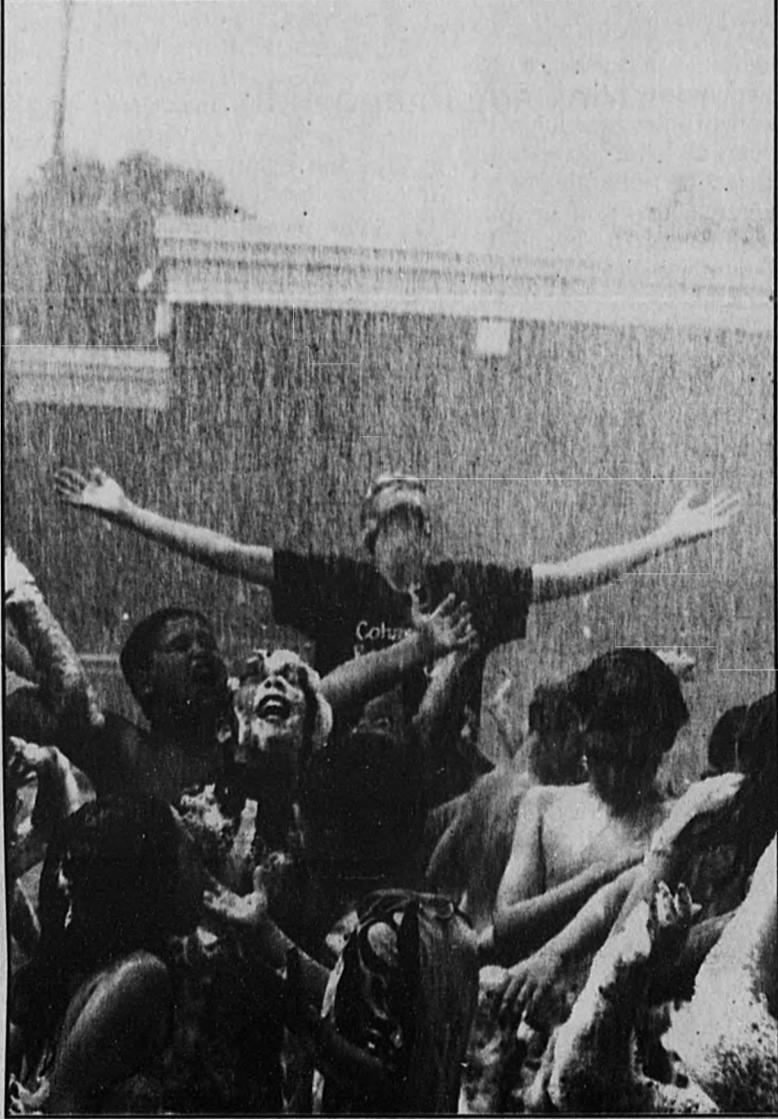


The Foam Day sprint to see who can get there first!

# Foam Day Fun!



Leah Squatrito is framed in bubbles.



Looks like rain as a shower from the hose atop the Engine Ladder rinses everyone off before Foam Day "Round 2."



Cohasset Rec staffers Matt Froio and Terrence Doonan have some fun with Chief Robert Silvia—but the Chief still remained suds-free! There's always 2015!

## Rec Summer Camp holds cool event

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Cameron West has Foam Day laughter!

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Foam Day fun with friends, (L to R) first row: Lucas Tramontozzi, (middle) Ronan Whilton; second row: Brian Connell, Adam Centeio, and Hayden Gowen; (right) Ben Weissensee; (back) Anthony Inferrera.

Firefighter/Paramedic James Mellen brings the suds in the buckets to the foam machine.

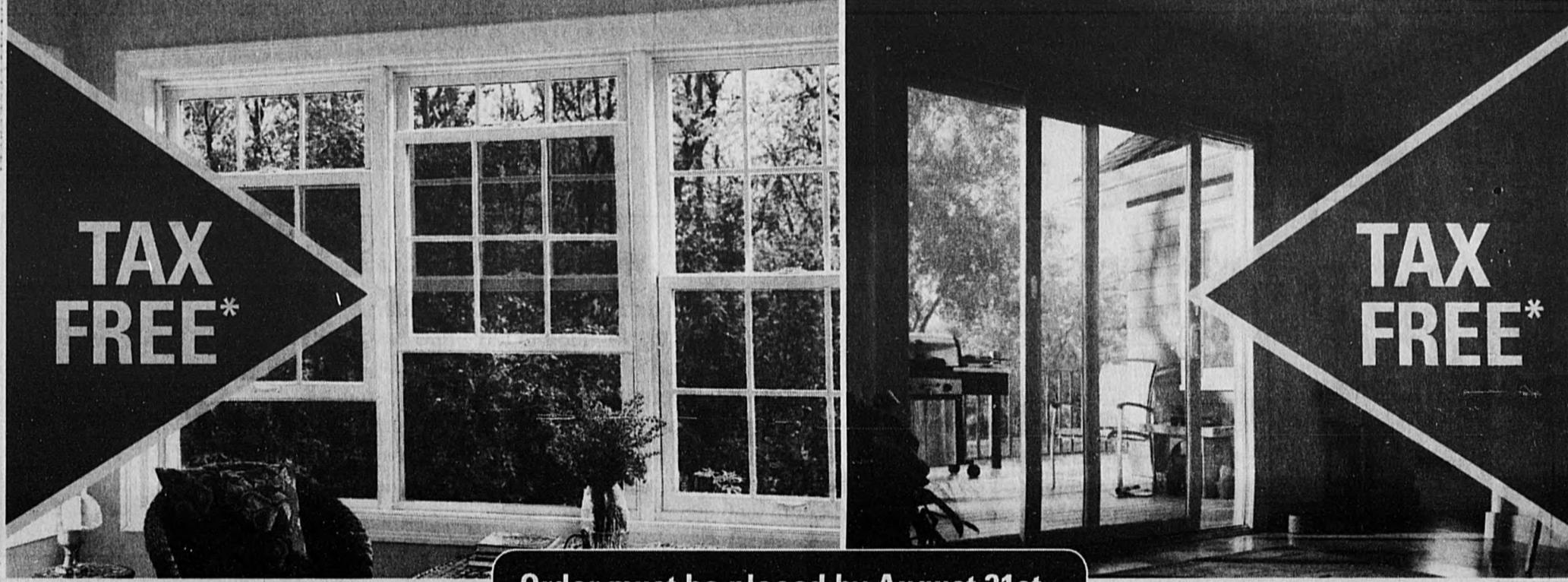


Cohasset Recreation Director Ted Carroll, Rec. Summer Camp Staff member Chris Brash and Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray at the Foam Machine, it's hard work but someone has to do it!

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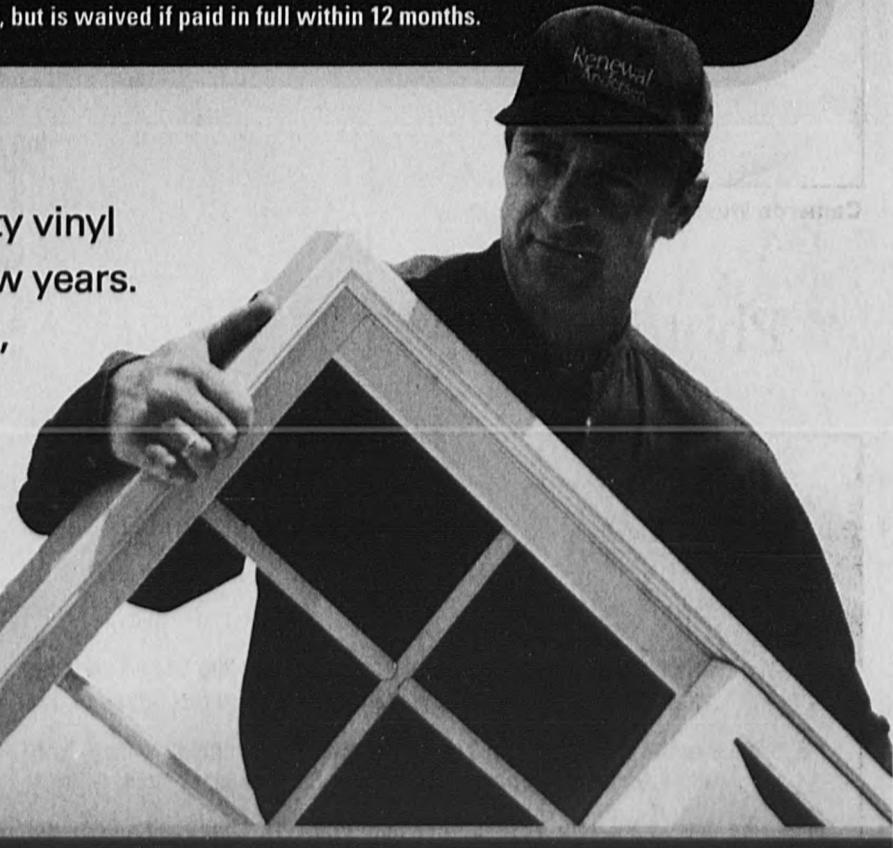
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**WELLSPRING**

## Paul Taylor elected to Board of Directors

Paul J. Taylor of Hingham was elected to the Board of Directors of Wellspring Multi-Service Center of Hull.

Taylor is a consultant and author specializing in governance and management of charities and other enterprises. Serving as senior vice president of South Shore Hospital until his retirement in late 2012, he founded and was a 22-year trustee of South Shore Hospital Charitable Foundation.

"With the addition of Paul Taylor, Wellspring adds significant talent to our strong Board of Directors. Paul has been highly successful in his career – well-known for his work with development and nonprofit organizations. He brings valuable talent and passion as Wellspring moves forward in our current phase of growth and development. A person of Paul Taylor's character and experience does not come around very often. Wellspring is most fortunate to welcome Paul to our Board," said Wellspring's executive di-



**Paul Taylor is on the board of directors at Wellspring.**

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rector Vinny Harte.

Taylor previously was corporate vice-president of The Hospital of Saint Raphael (now Yale-New Haven Medical Center) and president of its Institute for Better Health in New Haven.

Taylor served as chairman of the board of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, and as a member of the original South Weymouth Naval Air Station Planning Commission as an appointee of then-Governor William Weld. He is a corporator of Randolph Savings Bank and, as a trustee of the Harold Brooks Foundation, helped direct funding for charitable causes throughout the South Shore.

Taylor is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University. He holds the distinction of Accredited in Public Relations from the Public Relations Society of America, and is also a member of the Association of Professional Fundraisers. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Hingham; they have three adult sons.

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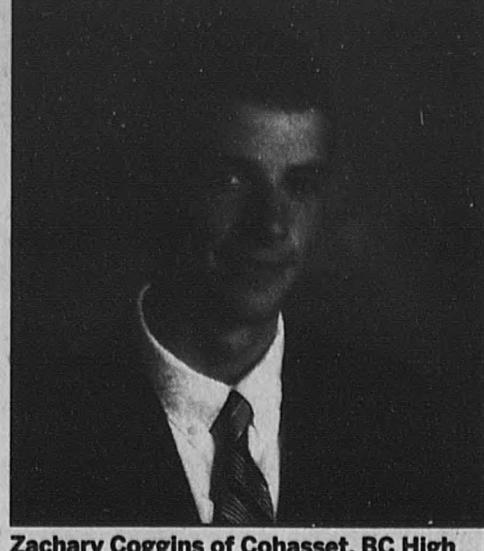
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## Cohasset student wins BC High Award

Zachary Coggins of Cohasset, a 2014 graduate of Boston College High School, recently won a Concert/Chamber Choir Award at Senior Class Night, an evening set aside to celebrate and reward its seniors.

Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men in grades 7 to 12. Founded in 1863, the school enrolls approximately 1,600 students from more than 140 communities in eastern Massachusetts. For more visit: bchigh.edu



**Zachary Coggins of Cohasset, BC High graduate.** COURTESY PHOTO

## CHS Reunion for 74/75

Here is some reunion news for another great class, the Class of 74/75. CHS Classes of 74/75, are having a reunion the weekend of Oct 17 and 18. They are going to get together at the homecoming football game then any CHS alumni can go to the American Legion upstairs (cash bar). That Saturday the classes gather from 6-11 p.m. at the Sons of Italy in Hing-

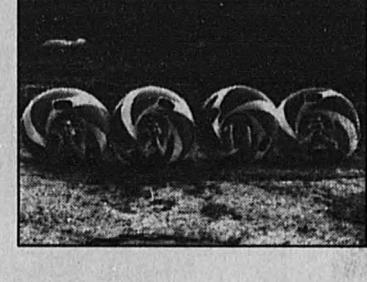
ham (for 74 and 75 only). Buffet meal being served. Cash bar. Cost is \$50 for one, \$25 for a guest. Payment needed by Sept 1, mailed to CHS 74/75 Reunion, 810 Franklin St., Duxbury MA 02332. No walk-ins the night of the reunion at Sons of Italy. Check out their Facebook pages, either Cohasset 70 and 80 Alumni or Cohasset High — Class of 1974/1975 40th reunion page.

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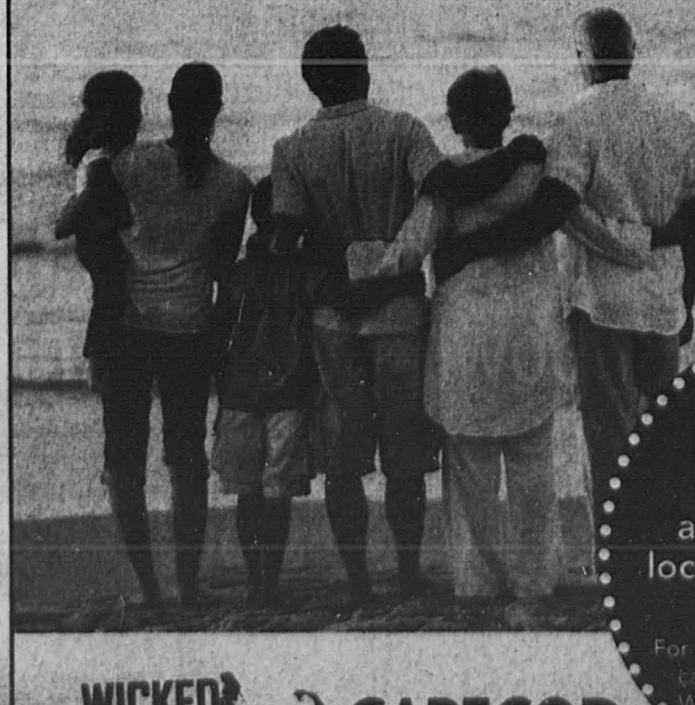
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**COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG****Monday, July 21**

6:22 a.m. **South Main St.**, community service.  
6:36 a.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for red light violation.  
8:08 a.m. **Ripley Road**, and Sohier St., DPW, lights are green in both directions.  
9:34 a.m. **King St.**, Mary Lou's medical aid. Two people passed out in a Chevy Cruz in front of store.

9:35 a.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint. A big food delivery truck is parked in front of callers house and she would like it moved.

10:02 a.m. **King St.**, Mary Lou's, K9, services rendered.  
11:16 a.m. **Howe Road**, fire investigation. Smoke in the area; negative search.

1:32 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
2:17 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; parking ticket.

2:38 p.m. **Grade Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
3:09 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, request for officer regarding possible identity theft. Party wants advice regarding his social security card.

3:38 p.m. **Ripley Road**, found property. Blue men's bike found on Ripley Road.

4:07 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
5:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Stop & Shop, suspicious activity.

Caller reports family begging for money at the entrance and caller is afraid they will be hit by a car. Two adults and two kids. Parties have been sent on their way.

5:09 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:30 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued; one vehicle tagged for restricted parking.

5:49 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:43 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, solicitation. Caller reports two parties from Environmental Massachusetts. Party advised he must get solicitors license.

7:03 p.m. **Brooke St.**, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.

8:51 p.m. **King and Main streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:05 p.m. **Forest Avenue and N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:24 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, walk in to station to report found property.

9:24 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, suspicious activity. Walk in to station to report that someone entered her apartment and put a screw in her bedroom door.

9:30 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle; gone on arrival. Convertible with gray top swerving all over the road. Caller states he told the driver to pull over and he refused.

9:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

**Tuesday, July 22**

1:18 a.m. 911 abandoned. Caller states she was trying to get her son to go to bed and threatened to dial 911. Confirmed accidental.

6:18 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, directed patrol.

6:46 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, parking complaint. Auto transport truck stopped in the travel lane.

10:07 a.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop. Verbal no valid sticker on the plate.

10:23 a.m. **Doane St.**, mutual aid given. Assisting another town department.

10:55 a.m. **Parkingway and Pleasant St.**, out on parking enforcement.

11:36 a.m. **King St.**, Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid.

11:41 a.m. **Hull St. and Lamberst Lane**, hazardous situation. Caller reports there was a trash truck that came down Lamberst Lane and a bag of trash got stuck in a high tree limb as the truck passed.

caller concerned that the bag will fall and create a hazard in the roadway.

12:13 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, past break. Walk in to headquarters to report she believes someone broke into her apartment. Party had been into the station last night to report the same has additional information at this time.

12:23 p.m. **Stanton Road**, motor vehicle crash with spill leak. Motor vehicle leaking gas.

12:24 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:28 p.m. **Hull and Lamberst Lane**, traffic hazard. Caller reports the trash bag that was in the tree has bro-

ken leaving trash all over the road. Caller reports DPW came by but states there is still a lot of litter on the side of the road.

1:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, directed patrol.

2:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, directed patrol.

2:52 p.m. **Border St.**, bridge, group moved from bridge.

2:59 p.m. **Parker Avenue**, parking enforcement.

3:04 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane**, Government Island, parking enforcement.

3:11 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.

3:21 p.m. **Forest Avenue**/Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement multiple vehicles ticketed.

5:01 p.m. **Ripley Road**, disabled motor vehicle, U.S. Postal Service mail truck is possibly disabled and blocking the right lane of traffic. Officer is speaking to the post office. Maintenance is on its way.

5:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:06 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:46 p.m. **Elm St.**, Harbor Inn, medical aid.

1:37 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Old Colony Square, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle has been running for over an hour. Green Honda parked out back by the dumpster. Officer reports speaking to the caller and locating the vehicle. Caller states it has been running for over two hours. Vehicle comes back registered to the Salvation Army in Canton. Dispatch attempted to contact that number. Officer reports locating the individual who was operating the vehicle. He is staying with his son for the evening. He was unaware that he had left the vehicle running.

10:04 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, female into headquarters to report interior light is on in a vehicle at Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

10:52 p.m. Domestic in progress; argument between the two sons-nothing physical.

**Wednesday, July 23**

12:32 a.m. **Hull St.**, medical aid.

6:46 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:58 a.m. **Deep Run and Jerusalem Road**, animal call; injured fox in the road.

8:09 a.m. **Holy Lane and Pond St.**, wires call; low hanging wire.

9:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:43 a.m. **Sohier St.**, directed patrol.

9:44 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

10:12 a.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:27 a.m. **Border Street Bridge**, disturbance. A group of parents and kids removed from bridge.

11:27 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, directed patrol.

11:36 a.m. **Border St.**, Lobster Pound, parking issue on Border by the Lobster Pound has been rectified.

11:46 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:54 a.m. **Bates Lane**, medical aid.

12:13 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.

12:14 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, parking enforcement; ticket issued.

12:27 p.m. **South Main St.**, directed patrol.

12:33 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Stop & Shop, DPW, deceased raccoon in the median.

12:49 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

13:06 p.m. **Stagecoach Way**, community service.

1:48 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, disturbance, group removed from the bridge.

2:46 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.

5:40 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, disturbance, small group removed from the bridge.

6:20 p.m. **Elm St.**, Harbor Inn, medical aid.

6:41 p.m. **Sohier St.**, Deer Hill School, assist public.

7 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, and

**Traffic Safety Tip of the Week**

The location of air bags varies depending on your car's year and model. Drivers should take a moment to look in their manual or online to see where they're located (such as steering wheel, side, knees, curtain, rear seat, etc.). Knowing this may help lessen the anxiety after they are deployed in a crash. Drivers should know when air bags are activated they send a powder in air that many mistake for a smoke. COURTESY PHOTO

Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:53 a.m. **Bow Street and Jerusalem Road**, parking enforcement; parking ticket issued.

8:49 p.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious activity.

10:11 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.

**Thursday, July 24**

6:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:20 a.m. **Lambers Lane**, lift assist.

10:25 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, directed patrol.

10:36 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:59 a.m. **Ripley Road**, directed patrol.

11:05 a.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:36 a.m. **Summer St.**, notify water department regarding possibly water leak outside rectory on South Main Street.

12:56 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, disturbance; small group moved.

1:39 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.

2:21 p.m. **Cedar and North Main streets**, directed patrol.

2:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, motor vehicle stop; warning for speed issued.

2:55 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, youth complaint. Moving group from the bridge.

4:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle complaint. One motor vehicle is in the intersection.

Wrecker on scene. Citation issued to the driver of the second vehicle.

4:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, past domestic report. Hingham officer was flagged down by a National Grid truck and reports a blue Ford truck, unknown plate, heading south on 3A coming into Cohasset possible domestic in a vehicle. Cohasset units notified. Scituate notified. Checked area no sign of vehicle.

5:57 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, disturbance. Group of youths removed from bridge.

6:21 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, traffic enforcement.

7:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Brass Kettle Medical building, minor motor vehicle complaint.

Two-car motor vehicle accident occurred in the parking lot. No injuries

7:29 p.m. **North Main St.**, animal call. A 13-year-old dog is missing and not wearing a collar. Dog has been found.

7:53 p.m. **Summer St.**, St. Anthony's parish Center, medical aid.

8:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Harborside Center for Nursing, 911 accident. Elderly caller was trying to call 411.

5:50 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, Sandy Beach, missing person. Missing child, caller is on the radio with another life-guard and is now reporting the child has been found. Officer confirms child has been found.

6:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Harborside Center for Nursing, 911 accident. Third call from resident trying to call wife or daughter. Dispatched contacted the nursing home and will explain to the man.

7:07 p.m. **Norman Todd Lane**, fraud. Caller states they are from IRS. No personal info given.

7:20 p.m. **Old Coach Road**, solicitation. Male in a white shirt and red shorts soliciting for an environmental company. Advised party is registered and ok to be soliciting.

8:10 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets**, traffic enforcement.

11:49 p.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle crash. Arrest.

Two vehicle head-on collision just before Black Horse Lane. Caller reports male party ran down Sankey Road. K1 starting to track. Transporting one in custody back to station.

Wrecker has both vehicles.

10:09 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, Sandy Beach, suspicious person. Caller reports male party is pulling up to bicycles and looking at them. Male was sent on his way.

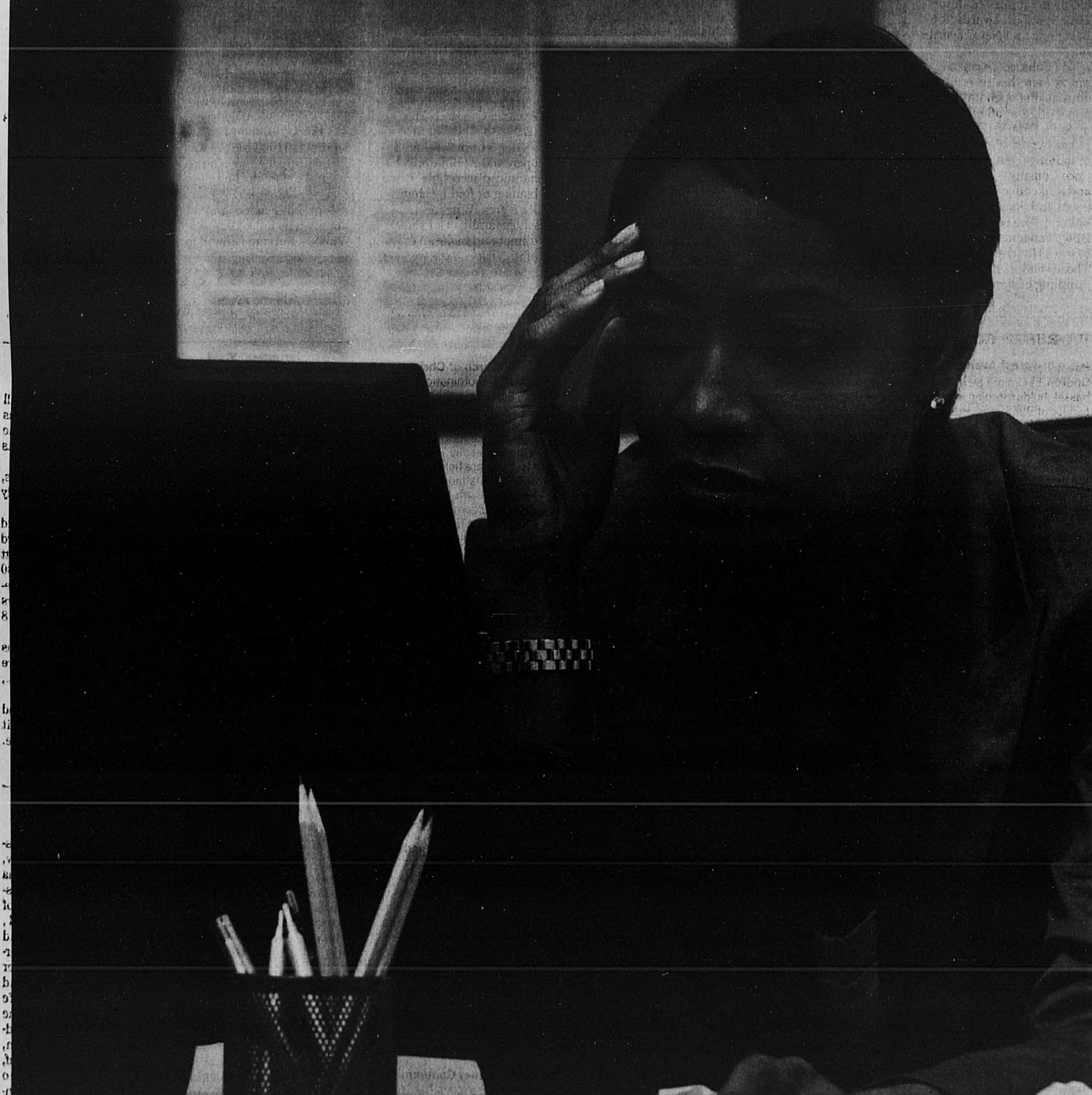
11:10 a.m. **Sohier St.**, directed patrol.

11:30 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop.

12:51 p.m. **Hull St.**, vandalism. Mailbox has been removed. Someone went through her mailbox and opened her mail.

2:51 p.m. Domestic in progress. Arrest. Husband headed towards the Atlantic has hit her in the past hasn't hit her today. No weapons. He is trying to get into house/the front door. Party is in custody.

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## REC CONCERT

# Gretchen and Pickpockets to rock Cohasset Common

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday, Aug. 14th with the Gretchen and the Pickpockets, an alternative-rock band hailing from New Hampshire — their performance is sponsored by Fleming's of Cohasset Village. Gretchen and the Pickpockets offer a unique blend of sounds and play throughout New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, and Vermont. This young band has gained success in a short time, and Cohasset is in for a rockin' good time.

The band released their debut EP "Stop" in November 2012 and just released a full-length album in June. The band recently was a Boston regional winner and global finalist in the Hard Rock Rising Battle of the Bands run through the Hard Rock Cafe. The band has been nominated in the 2012 Spotlight awards, for Best Song and New Favorite Act.

The Cohasset Farmers Market now has several vendors staying open until 6:30 p.m. (1/2 hour after the closing of the Market) to accommodate concertgoers. Those remaining open include: Coco Cousins — a smoothie and iced coffee vendor; Seeds and Songs Artisan Bakery; The South Shore BBQ Man and the Farmers Market Hot dog stand. Those vendors have a great sampling of something for



**Gretchen and the Pickpockets** is an alternative-rock band hailing from New Hampshire: Fleming's of Cohasset Village is sponsoring their performance. COURTESY PHOTO

everyone.

Performances begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Join us for our final concert of the summer on Sunday (Aug. 31st) featuring the Armstrong Brothers Band

The series is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Play-

house Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out to: Cohasset Recreation Department, Concert Fund, 41 Highland

Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Bring a blanket or folding chairs. It's a great time for the whole family. Get some dinner and make an evening of it. Visit cohassetrec.com.

## WORSHIP GUIDE

**Beechwood Congregational Church**, 51 Church St. in Cohasset, holds morning worship service at 9:30, led by Pastor Stephen McDonald. Children's church is available during the service. The "Ground Level Coffeeshop" has live music on the first Friday of every month at 7 p.m. For more information see beechwoodcc.org.

**First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common**, 23 North Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Christine Bulman; **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Carolyn Harvey**. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Ron McMorris.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

**Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church**, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy. Children's Sermon Sundays: Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Pre-sanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

**St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church** is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday

through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon. For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

**Second Congregational Church**, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June:

Service (with choir) begins at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary with

Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through

8th grade. Immediately following

the 10 a.m. service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship

hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior

high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy

periodic book/Bible/topical

discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events

such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at [www.2ndcc.org](http://www.2ndcc.org)

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church** is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All

are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's! AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit [ststephenscohasset.org](http://ststephenscohasset.org) for more information.

**Vedanta Centre**, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

**Glastonbury Abbey**: 16 Hull St., 781-749-2155; [www.glastonburyabbey.org](http://www.glastonburyabbey.org). **Masses and Worship:** All are welcome! **Monday through Saturday**: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12 noon - Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); **Sundays**: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils, 7:45 a.m. - Lauds, 9:30 a.m. - Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers, 7:45 p.m. - Compline.

**Jehovah's Witnesses**: 90 Ward St., 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

**New North Church**: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting-house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie. Weekly worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

**North Street Community Chapel**: [www.northst.org](http://www.northst.org), 235 North Street, 781-749-7614, [church@northst.org](mailto:church@northst.org). Pastor & Teacher: Rev. Jeremy D. Scott ([pastor@northst.org](mailto:pastor@northst.org)). We gather to worship on Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to [mford@wickedlocal.com](mailto:mford@wickedlocal.com)

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

## Tolman MDA Show of Strength Telethon Party

The Tolman family and their Telethon Team are gearing up for the 38th annual MDA Telethon Party in Hingham over Labor Day weekend. Come join the fun for a great cause.

The telethon will take place from 7 to 11 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 31, and 11

a.m. to 5 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 1, at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. The telethon is to raise funds to help win the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

For more information about the Tolman MDA Show of Strength Party or

to donate goods or services for the raffle and silent auction, contact Jay Tolman at [tagtolner@gmail.com](mailto:tagtolner@gmail.com), call 781-923-1618 or visit the website: [www.tolman-telethon.com](http://www.tolman-telethon.com)

MDA is the nonprofit health agency dedicated to

curing muscular dystrophy, ALS and related muscle diseases by funding worldwide research. The association also provides health care, summer camp, support services, advocacy and education.

## BUS TOUR

## Graveyards of the South Shore

Backroads of the South Shore announces its upcoming fall bus tour on Saturday, Sept. 27: Here Lies Buried: A Tour of Four Historic South Shore Cemeteries. This tour will provide an opportunity to view these cemeteries, while hearing stories about the lives of the many South Shore residents of days long past.

Tour participants will meet at the Rockland Park & Ride, Hingham Street, Rockland, Exit 14 off of Route 3, to board, and then travel by bus to the cemeteries. People are encouraged to arrive by 9 a.m. as the bus will depart at 10 a.m. sharp. At each cemetery, a local expert will provide a guided tour.

The tour will include stops at Hull Village Cemetery where Victoria Stevens, curator, Hull Lifesaving Museum, will provide a talk discussing the gravestones of shipwreck victims and life-savers in Hull and Hingham Cemetery where Cinda Day, director of the Hingham Cemetery Board will discuss stories associated with this historic cemetery.

After the Hingham tour, guests will have an hour to eat lunch at one of the many eateries in Hingham Square, or can bring their own lunch to enjoy before the bus departs for Marshfield.

Continuing on the tour stops will include: Old Winslow Burying Ground in

## OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

### John F. Burrill

**PEMBROKE** — John F. "JB" Burrill, retired Captain of the Pembroke Fire Department, passed away Aug. 4, 2014.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel of 42 years. He was the devoted father of Cheryl A. Coombs and her husband Michael of Pembroke and Edwin J. Burrill and his wife Andrea of Pembroke. He was the brother of Donna Stutz of Pembroke and the late Donald Burrill. He was the loving grandfather of Kevin, Emily, Torie and Hailey.

John was born May 8, 1949. He grew up in Pembroke and graduated from Silver Lake High School in 1968.

He served 4 years in the U.S. Navy. John worked for the town of Pembroke from 1968 to 2006.

He started with the Highway

### Louise M. Sakells

**PEMBROKE** — Louise May (Morse) Sakells, almost 88, of Pembroke, and formerly of Lakeville, passed away peacefully at the home of her daughter, Sandra, July 29, 2014.

Louise was born in Tewksbury, July 31, 1926. While growing up, she lived in Greenfield, Lakeville and Brockton.

She graduated from Brockton High School in 1944, and worked for New England Telephone and Telegraph, retiring in 1978.

Louise then worked with her husband, the late Sabin Sakells, in his businesses, P &

Fla.; her sister-in-law, Marie Yukna and her husband Paul of Milford, Conn.; and her brother-in-law, Peter Sakells and his wife Doris of El Paso, Texas. She also leaves behind her grandchildren, Katrina O'Brien, Ethan O'Brien, Jason Phaneuf, Katie Phaneuf, and Sabino Sakells; her great-granddaughters, Enuna Phaneuf and Kyla

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or

call 781-433-6905

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Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

# PUZZLES

## Horoscope

**SALOME'S STARS  
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF  
AUG. 18, 2014**

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A chaotic atmosphere taxes the patience of the Aries Lamb, who prefers to deal with a more orderly environment. Best advice: Stay out of the situation until things settle.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Tension runs high in both personal and workplace relationships. This can make it difficult to get your message across. Best to wait until you have a more receptive audience.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to take a break from your busy schedule to plan for some well-deserved socializing. You could get news about an important personal matter by the week's end.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) An offer of help could come just when you seem to need it. But be careful about saying yes to anything that might have conditions attached that could cause problems down the line.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Sometimes a workplace colleague can't be charmed into supporting the Lion's position. That's when it's time to shift tactics and overwhelm the doubter with the facts.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You continue to earn respect for your efforts to help someone close to you stand up to a bully. But be careful that in pushing this matter you don't start to do some bullying yourself.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Don't ask others if they think

you're up to a new responsibility. Having faith in your own abilities is the key to dealing with a challenge. P.S.: That "private" matter needs your attention.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to use that Scorpian creativity to come up with something special that will help get your derailed career plans back on track and headed in the right direction.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) While change is favored, it could be a good idea to carefully weigh the possible fallout as well as the benefits of any moves before you make them.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) The Goat continues to create a stir by following his or her own path. Just be sure you keep your focus straight and avoid any distractions that could cause you to make a misstep.

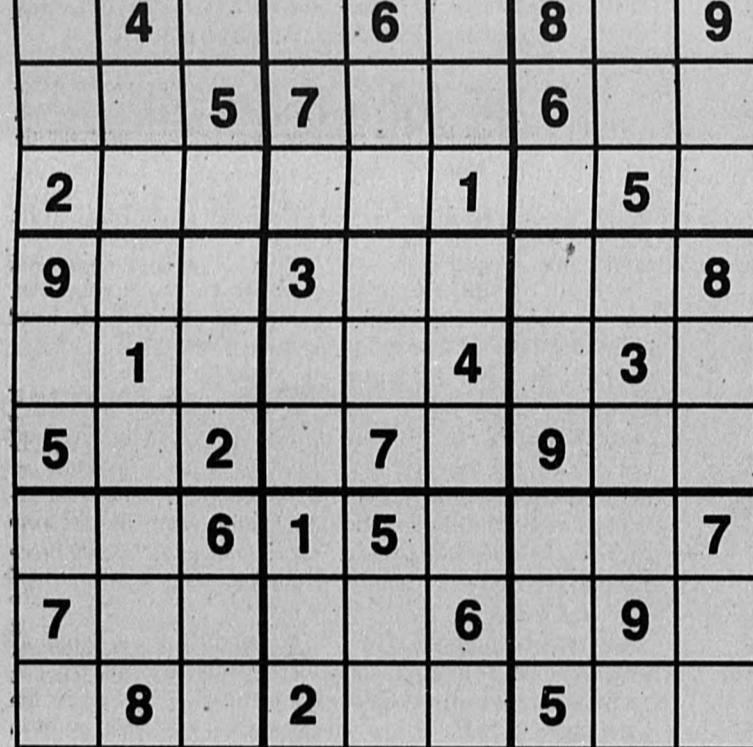
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A colleague's demands seem out of line. But before reacting one way or another, talk things out and see how you might resolve the problem and avoid future misunderstandings.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A personal matter appears to be making more demands on your time than you feel you're ready to give. See if some compromise can be reached before things get too dicey.

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**BORN THIS WEEK:** You're able to communicate feelings better than most people. Have you considered a career in the pulpit or in politics?

## Sudoku



Level: Challenging

## Fun By The Numbers

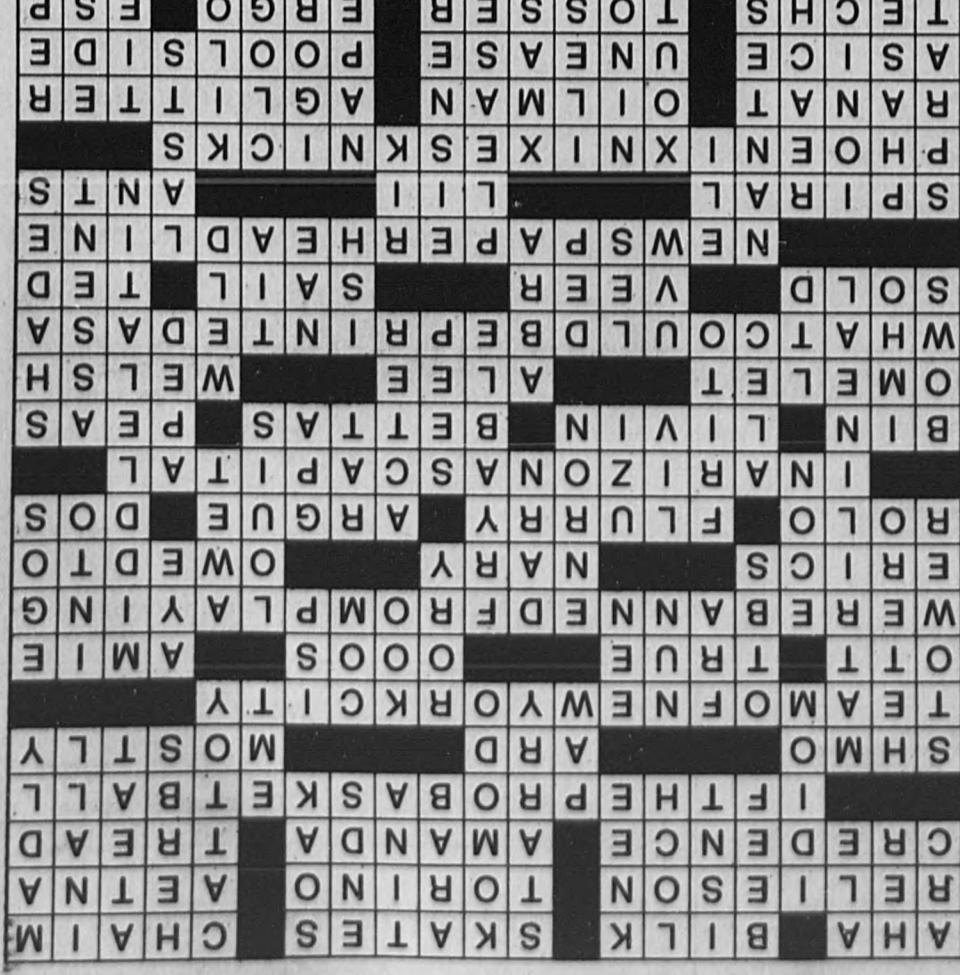
### Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

### Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## Crossword Solution - Shooting Restriction



# CALENDAR

## NSRWA 24th annual Great River Race

**WHEN:** Race starts at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9.  
**WHERE:** Registration begins at the Union St. Bridge in Norwell at 9 a.m. and closes at 10:30 a.m.  
**INFO:** All skill levels, from novice to racer, are invited to take part in the race. Non-motorized vessels including canoes, kayaks, and rowboats participate in the race piloted by people of all ages. Post race Awards Celebration will begin at 1:30 p.m. at McGreal's Tavern on West St. in Norwell Center. Download the registration form online, go to [www.nsrrwa.org](http://www.nsrrwa.org) or contact the North & South Rivers Watershed Association at 781-659-8168 or e-mail paula@nsrrwa.org.

## SATURDAY, AUG. 9

**Yoga at the River's Edge** sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association. Weekly classes, taught by certified yoga teachers from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at various sites along the North and South Rivers. Each class features meditation, gentle stretching, breathing technique, hatha yoga postures, and guided relaxation. All classes are outdoors. Sites are not wheelchair accessible. Today at the Indian Head River Conservation Area in Pembroke. All proceeds benefit NSRWA. There is a suggested donation of \$10 per class for NSRWA members, and \$15 for the general public. Information: Kezia Bacon at 781-837-7093, email [yogariversedge@verizon.net](mailto:yogariversedge@verizon.net) or visit [www.nsrrwa.org](http://www.nsrrwa.org) or [www.hellokezia.com](http://www.hellokezia.com).

**Hike Jacob's Pond Trail.** Trails are uneven so bring your boots. Suitable for families with children age 5 and up, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Meets at the Jacob's Pond parking lot in Norwell. Fees: \$10/family/full member, \$15/family/non member. 781-659-2559. [www.nsrrwa.org](http://www.nsrrwa.org).

**Sandwich Artisans 2014 Fine Arts & Crafts show** on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show features fine art, jewelry, pottery, glasswork, photographs, hand-crafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. All vendor fees are donated to benefit the Sandwich Public Library. [sandwich-artisans@comcast.net](mailto:sandwich-artisans@comcast.net)

**Outside the Box exhibit** presented by the North River Arts Society returns when 200 – plus unsigned and unlabeled small works of art are put on display at the Society's headquarters for a month long silent auction. Exhibit/auction open daily through Aug. 29, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. [www.northriverarts.org](http://www.northriverarts.org). The NRAS is headquartered at 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

**Nautical en Plein Air, "Let's Do Jo's Again,"** presented by The Hull Artists and Jo's Nautical Bar today and tomorrow. Artists are invited to paint, photograph or even craft the rich nautical environment of 125 Main St., Pemberton Point, in Hull. All work must be created on-site and inspired by on-site visuals. Registration fee is \$5 for Hull Artist members; \$10 for others. Reception and sale held at 5 p.m. with music, cash bar, and refreshments. Download registration form on [www.hullartists.com](http://www.hullartists.com).

**Lobster and Strawberry Festival and craft fair** at Christ Church Parish, 149 Court St., Plymouth. Homemade lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake, display areas for crafters outside of the church and inside the parish hall. The Lobster and Strawberry Festival will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the craft fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 508-746-4959 or go to [www.christchurch-plymouth.org](http://www.christchurch-plymouth.org).

**Plymouth Rock Harborfest**, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street, near Plymouth Rock. Crafters, kids activities, international food court, music from noon to 7. Scheduled performers: noon, Chakula; 1 p.m., Dave Rowe; 2 p.m., Digney Figuris; 3 p.m., Lance Norris & Dog Track Gravy; 4 p.m., Grace Morrison & RSO; 5:30 p.m., Soul Box. See [www.projectarts.com](http://www.projectarts.com) for details.

**The Jungle Book** will be performed at 10:30 a.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$12, available at the door. Advance registration is recommended by visiting [www.pbtheatre.org](http://www.pbtheatre.org) or by calling 508-224-4888.

**Sunset at Powder Point Bridge** – A photography workshop with professional photographer Greg Lessard at Duxbury Beach presented by Mass Audubon, from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required, and can be completed online at [www.massaudubon.org/southshore](http://www.massaudubon.org/southshore) or 781-837-9400. Space is limited. \$12/\$10 member. Participants should bring a camera, wide angle lens, and a tripod.

**47th Annual Pembroke Arts Festival** 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Under the tent you will find the "Young Artists Gallery" and the Artist-in-Action. Around the large tent, an array of crafters offering their wares for purchase. The Harry Woods bandstand will be the home to live performers who will entertain you all with wild abandon all weekend long. Inside the Community Center, you will find the centerpiece of the festival, the juried exhibit. Visit [pembrokeartsfestival.org](http://pembrokeartsfestival.org) for complete schedule.

**NSRWA 24th annual Great River Race** All skill levels, from novice to racer, are invited to take part in the race. Registration begins at the Union St. Bridge in Norwell at 9 a.m. and close at 10:30 a.m. The race will start at 10:30 a.m. Download the registration form online, go to [www.nsrrwa.org](http://www.nsrrwa.org) or contact at 781-659-8168 or e-mail paula@nsrrwa.org.

**Irish Session at Lucioso's Pub** at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea shanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

**Teen musical**, Priscilla Beach Theatre will present its teen summer musical, "All I Really Need To Know I Learned in Kindergarten," at 7:30 p.m., at 800 Rocky Hill Road in Plymouth. Tickets are \$12, available at the door. For more information, visit [www.pbtheatre.org](http://www.pbtheatre.org) or call 508-224-4888.

**Seymour's Revenge** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

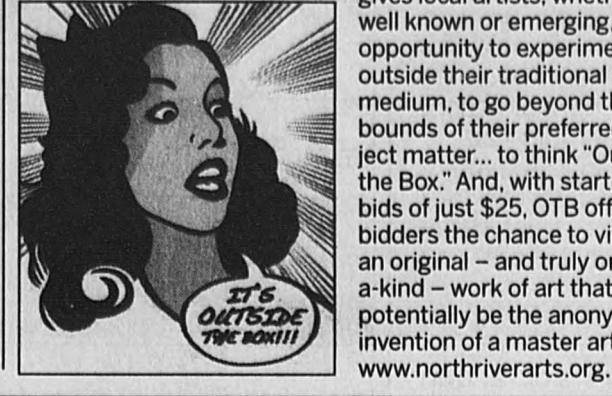
**The Joneses** at McGuigan's Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333. [www.mcguiganpub.com](http://www.mcguiganpub.com)

**Bitter End** at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, [www.great-chow.com](http://www.great-chow.com).

## North River Arts Society presents 'Outside the Box' exhibit/auction

**WHEN:** Open daily through Aug. 29. Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to noon; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.  
**WHERE:** 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

**INFO:** More than 200 unsigned and unlabeled small works of art are put on display for a month long silent auction. OTB gives local artists, whether well known or emerging, an opportunity to experiment outside their traditional medium, to go beyond the bounds of their preferred subject matter... to think "Outside the Box." And, with starting bids of just \$25, OTB offers bidders the chance to vie for an original – and truly one-of-a-kind – work of art that could potentially be the anonymous invention of a master artist.



[www.northriverarts.org](http://www.northriverarts.org).

## HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to [scalendar@wickedlocal.com](mailto:scalendar@wickedlocal.com) or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



## 47th annual Pembroke Arts Festival

**WHEN:** 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10.

**WHERE:** Pembroke Town Green, Route 14 Pembroke Center.

**INFO:** Under the tent you will find the "Young Artists Gallery" and the Artist-in-Action. Around the large tent, an array of crafters offering their wares for purchase. The Harry Woods bandstand will be the home to live performers entertaining all weekend long. Inside the Community Center, is the juried exhibit. Visit [pembrokeartsfestival.org](http://pembrokeartsfestival.org) for a complete schedule of events.

**Text request with DJ Skip** at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

**Mark T. Small** performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**The Northern Shakers** at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, [britishbeer.com](http://britishbeer.com).

**Mark Purcell** performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, [britishbeer.com](http://britishbeer.com).

**Jackson Wetherbee** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit [britishbeer.com](http://britishbeer.com).

## FRIDAY, AUG. 15

**NSRWA sponsors Science Fridays** in the shed from 4 p.m. to noon. Today's program, Freshwater Tidal Exploration at the Hanover Canoe Launch. Pre-registration is required and space is limited – sign up on line at [www.nsrrwa.org](http://www.nsrrwa.org). The cost to participate is \$10 for non-members and \$5 for members per person – kids under 12 free.

**Marshfield Fair**, from noon to 10 p.m. Aug. 15-24, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Exhibits, vendors, arts and crafts, kids' activities, amusement rides, tractor pulls, live bands, food and more. Admission \$10, children 6 and under admitted free. Call 781-834-6629 or visit [marshfieldfair.org](http://marshfieldfair.org) for details and schedule.

**Summer Art Sale** sponsored by Braintree Art Association from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Braintree Town Hall, JFK Drive, Braintree. Demonstrators will be inside and outside.

**Marshfield Farmers' Market**, from 2 to 6 p.m. on the shady Town Hall Green at 871 Moraine St., at the corner of route 139/3A featuring farmers, food vendors and select artisans. Parking available in church lot. Admission and parking are free, enjoy the tree canopy and grass while you shop.

**Pilgrim Progress** will take place at 6 p.m. the first four Fridays in August; and at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. This reenactment of the Pilgrims' Sabbath procession to worship begins at the Mayflower Society House at 4 Winslow St. in Plymouth. Costumed participants, many of whom are from the town of Plymouth and the surrounding communities, as well as visitors to the area, represent the survivors of the first harsh winter of 1621. They will assemble to the beat of a drum. The Progress will proceed along the waterfront, up Leyden Street to the site of the first fort meetinghouse on Burial Hill, where the Pilgrims met for worship. After the brief worship service, the march will continue down through town on Main Street, ending at the Mayflower Society House on North Street. For more information email [pilgrimage1620@gmail.com](mailto:pilgrimage1620@gmail.com).

**The Jungle Book** at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth, at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$12, available at the door. Advance registration is recommended by visiting [www.pbtheatre.org](http://www.pbtheatre.org) or by calling 508-224-4888.

**Les Misérables**, presented by The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Performances: Aug. 13-17. Tickets: \$36-\$39 by calling 781-871-2787 or [www.companytheatre.com](http://www.companytheatre.com).

**Car Show** every Friday night featuring classic cars and motorcycles at Wal-Mart, Plymouth St., Halifax, corner of Routes 58 and 106. Weather permitting. Show runs through October.

**The Satuit Band** performs at Scituate Harbor at 7:30 p.m.

**Bonfire** at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, [www.great-chow.com](http://www.great-chow.com).

**Mission of Blues** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

**Les Sampsou Duo** at Strawberry Fair, 14 Pond St., Norwell from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evenings throughout the summer. 781-878-7878, [www.thestrawberry-fair.com](http://www.thestrawberry-fair.com).

**DJ EZ** at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

**Carlton Tripp** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354. [www.cabbyshack.com](http://www.cabbyshack.com).

**Shybome** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. [www.cabbyshack.com](http://www.cabbyshack.com).

**The Sibes** at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, [britishbeer.com](http://britishbeer.com).

**Munk Duane Band** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, [www.britishbeer.com](http://britishbeer.com).

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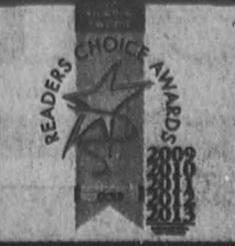
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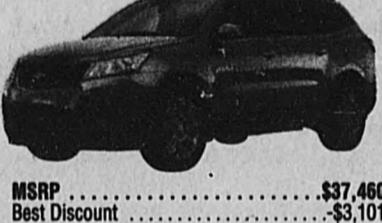


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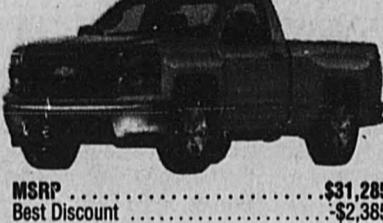


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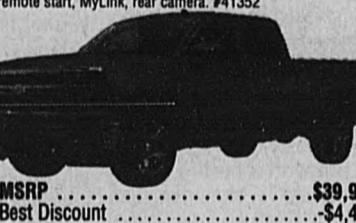


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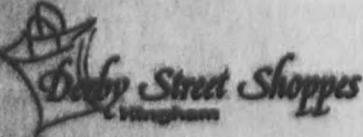
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